

CHAMBER ALL-OUT FOR CHEST

Many Seeking Postmaster Job Here

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Local GOP Leader Says Vacancy Will Come Next June 1

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This will come about, he added through the retirement of Postmaster A. Hulse Hays, who reportedly will reach the mandatory retirement age in May. Local political sources said more than a dozen applicants were seeking the post.

While exact figures could not be determined in the light of legislation now pending in Congress, it was believed basic annual salary for the new postmaster would be more than \$5,700.

Hays confirmed he is preparing to retire from the postmaster's position.

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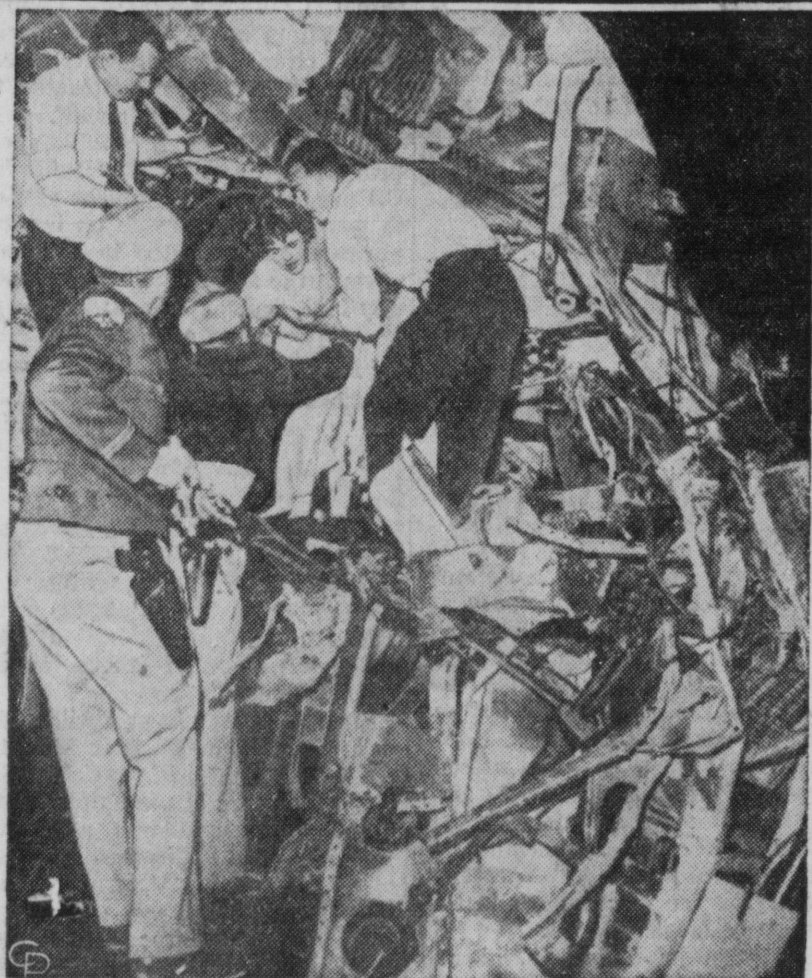
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The dark-haired, blue-eyed woman, now past 40, has brought five of her children into the world, unattended. Her oldest child is 17. Her youngest is two.

Briefly, Mrs. Carter's system consists of taking "a few whisky highballs" to relax and having her baby. Then she resumes her house work. Mrs. Carter says she enjoys "the rapture of childbirth as nature intended it." She added:

"There is no agony, no screaming pain. There is about a half a minute of acute discomfort, but not nearly as bad as having a tooth pulled."

Her husband, 71, a retired Army general, is a member of the city council and president of the Titusville Lions Club. He also heads a realty company.

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AFL President George Meany, warmly received here yesterday in his first address to a CIO union convention, said a revived organizing drive was definitely planned when the AFL-CIO merger is completed later this year. Meany has been designated to head the combined AFL-CIO organization.

Meany had nothing to say about how the new organizing drive is to be financed but he was receptive to another idea advanced by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, for a common strike fund subscribed to by all unions.

The AFL chief said he was "rooting" for Reuther to win his guaranteed annual wage plan in the auto industry this year and was confident that AFL unions would respond if Reuther asked for money aid. However, Reuther has said he will depend on a \$25 million strike fund voted by the UAW.

"The job of building up the standards of life of the workers of America has by no means been accomplished," Meany said.

He commented there are some industries where a guaranteed year around pay plan may not be practical. He said while he knew nothing about the auto industry, "I'll take Reuther's judgment on it—that's good enough for me."

Meany said fears have been expressed that labor will have too much power under the AFL-CIO merger and it will be exercised politically. He said there certainly will be an increased exercise of union political power "not with the idea of running the country but of continuing the forward march of labor."

As Meany saw it employers are concentrating their efforts against unions in federal and state legislation. He mentioned the Taft-Hartley Law and various state right-to-work laws barring compulsory union membership.

"We didn't choose the battleground," he said. "If they can pass laws that can hamstring, weaken and destroy the trade union movement, then our place to defend ourselves is in the same halls where they passed those laws."

Reuther and other UAW officers were due to be reelected today at the convention.

Senate Due To Pass GI Pay Hike Bill

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—By unanimous voice vote the Senate today passed a bill for a \$750 million pay increase for more than 1,600,000 of the three million persons in the armed services.

The pay boost may go in effect Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders predicted the Senate would approve today a \$750 million pay boost for slightly more than half the three million persons in the armed forces.

"I know of no serious opposition," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said.

The House passed 399-1 a nearly identical measure March 10. The increase would take effect April 1 if the Senate passes it quickly, the House accepts a few changes and President Eisenhower immediately signs it into law. If it takes a week or so, they would become effective in May.

The administration bill restricts pay boosts to enlisted personnel and noncommissioned and warrant officers with more than two years service and to commissioned officers with more than three years.

Biggest percentage increases would go to younger officers below major and corresponding ranks, and to sergeants and corporals and corresponding ranks among enlisted personnel.

Senate Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold R. Beckley, 57, superintendent of the Senate press gallery since 1940, died yesterday.

Toll Of Deaths And Accidents Ahead Of 1954

Although the rest of the state is experiencing a decline, Pickaway County's traffic accident and death tolls are far ahead of last year.

In the first three months of 1955, there have been seven deaths, 88 accidents and 88 injuries, according to statistics from the Pickaway County sheriff's department.

This compares with two deaths, 75 accidents and 47 injuries in the first three months of 1954.

Some of the injuries listed by the sheriff's department were considered not serious enough for hospitalization.

A BREAKDOWN of this year's figures reveals the following:

January—26 accidents, 21 injuries, three deaths;
February—31 accidents, 30 injuries, two deaths;
March (not yet completed)—31 accidents, 37 injuries, three deaths.

A number of suggestions have been made by various officials on how to cut down this alarming increase.

It has been pointed out that at the present rate, Pickaway County will experience a 100 per cent increase in traffic deaths this year as compared with 1954.

Thug Forces GI To Take Drive

COLUMBUS (AP)—Airman Richard Lombardo, 22, of Columbus, told police a holdup man forced him to drive to Lawrence County yesterday, took his money, then bound and gagged him.

The gunman took over Lombardo's car shortly after the holdup of a supermarket in downtown Columbus, police said. Lombardo said the man threatened him with a gun and ordered him to "head for Ironton." After reaching Chesapeake, Lombardo said, the man forced him to park on a dark street, then bound him with tape. The airman said he managed to free himself, then reported the case to Ironton police.

Only 7 Cities Now Seek Courts

COLUMBUS (AP)—When the Ohio Assembly's House Judiciary Subcommittee started considering an omnibus bill for the creation of municipal courts, a total of 11 Ohio cities were on the list.

Today, there are only seven. Sponsors from Van Wert, Fremont, Wakoneta and Chardon have pulled out. They said that chief opposition came from justices of the peace who would lose their jobs.

Still pending are courts for Lebanon, Troy, Elyria, Marietta, Celina, Eaton and Findlay.

Nebraska Pen Convicts End Their Revolt

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Eight weary Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 65-hour rebellion early today and released unarmed three hostages—two guards and another prisoner.

The convicts surrendered after four of them received personal assurances from Gov. Victor E. Anderson on the prison punishment they would receive.

The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren Miller, 43, were released first. Thirteen minutes later the eight rebel convicts and the hostage inmate walked unguarded to the main prison buildings where, by agreement with the governor, a warm meal waited.

Eleven men had been holed up since 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the maximum security building, a three-story brick and concrete structure, separated from the other prison buildings although on the prison grounds.

Their only food had been a loaf of bread and some sugar which the convicts shared with their hostages.

Gov. Anderson, who took command at the prison shortly after the rebellion started, had insisted from the outset that the guards would have to be released before he would deal directly with the convicts. The two guards said they were threatened with knives when captured, but were well treated after that.

Columbus Vets Reject Offer By Contractor

COLUMBUS (AP)—An angry crowd of 110 veterans last night flatly rejected a contractor's offer to buy back their homes during a dispute on construction.

Meeting in a Clinton Twp. firehouse, the group issued a statement which said they had used up their GI eligibility and their life savings to buy the homes.

"The responsibility in this matter is something greater than cracked ceilings and defective furnaces; it involves whether the GI Bill is a benefit for veterans or rather an opportunity to exploit veterans," the statement said.

Contractor William H. Davis, who built the 273-home North Linden subdivision, offered yesterday to buy back the homes from any unhappy owners.

Regional Veterans Administration officials in Cincinnati have assigned men to investigate alleged building code violations in the 2-year-old project.

Contractor Davis said he had been unable to learn of "a single violation" of the building code or any deviation from the plans and specifications.

He offered to buy back the homes by paying the owner's equity, the difference between the original price and any unpaid amount on the first mortgage.

Big Membership Gives Strong Endorsement

Action Seen Timely; Important Township Meeting Thursday

Circleville's Chamber of Commerce, carrying with it the prestige and power of the city's trading and industry, swung the full weight of its membership Tuesday night behind the drive for a Community Chest in Pickaway County.

At its regular quarterly meeting of the membership, the Chamber went on record "wholeheartedly" in favor of the fund-raising activities in the district. Directors of the big organization, along with many individual members, had earlier voiced support for the Chest setup.

Full backing of the Chamber, which has a current membership of more than 90 business leaders, was announced only 48 hours before a meeting which may prove highly important to the Chest efforts. A steering committee now in charge of the proposal will meet Thursday night with spokesmen for the various townships.

It has frequently been stressed that a strong pro-Chest sentiment must be shown in the county outside Circleville before the plan can finally be placed before all the public in a "showdown" gathering.

CHEST PLAN backers said they will arrange—or discard—plans for the big "showdown" meeting after hearing what spokesmen for the townships have to say in the Thursday night session. Residents of the county outside Circleville have been warned that, if they want a Community Chest in the district, they should make certain their views, and the official views of their township, are made known.

Supporters for the plan to merge fund-raising activities were enthusiastic in their praise of the Chamber's all-out endorsement. It was now felt that a stronger public reaction in favor of the Chest idea will become apparent.

The Chamber's action came in response to a letter from Ed Grigg, chairman of the Chest steering committee, to Howard Smith, 1955 president of the Chamber.

After the Chamber announcement, Grigg confirmed that he had appealed to Smith for a clear-cut stand by the Chamber. Grigg pointed to the widespread sentiment in favor of the Chest plan among individual residents of the district, and the relatively few groups and public leaders who have gone on record officially in favor of it.

The steering committee chairman emphasized the prominent position the Chamber holds in the picture, and the weight it could swing in the discussions certain to follow.

Chamber support, Grigg said, carries special significance because of the Chamber's position.

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DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"ENGAGEMENT RING BELONGING TO FLANCE OF COAL MINER"

When I was 9 yrs. old I lived in a mining town in W. Va. called "Widen." In those days they had mules that would go into the mines and haul the coal out. Today, of course, that's all changed and the mines are completely mechanized. The mules now wear roller skates. Most Coal Miners belong to the UMW which is run by John L. Lewis, a gentleman noted for his oratory (loud), his eyebrows (bushy) and his ability to sell Oil Furnaces (uncanny). John L. hasn't made any trouble for some time now but I understand he's working out some new methods. The next time he calls a strike he isn't going to bring the men up. He's going to insist that the Owners lower the mines!

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"The job of building up the standards of life of the workers of America has by no means been accomplished," Meany said.

He commented there are some industries where a guaranteed year around pay plan may not be practical. He said while he knew nothing about the auto industry, "I'll take Reuther's judgment on it—that's good enough for me."

Meany said fears have been expressed that labor will have too much power under the AFL-CIO merger and it will be exercised politically. He said there certainly will be an increased exercise of union political power "not with the idea of running the country but of continuing the forward march of labor."

As Meany saw it employers are concentrating their efforts against unions in federal and state legislation. He mentioned the Taft-Hartley Law and various state right-to-work laws barring compulsory union membership.

"We didn't choose the battleground," this political battle-ground," he said. "If they can pass laws that can hamstring, weaken and destroy the trade union movement, then our place to defend ourselves is in the same halls where they passed those laws."

Reuther and other UAW officers were due to be reelected today at the convention.

Senate Due To Pass GI Pay Hike Bill

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—By unanimous voice vote the Senate today passed a bill for a \$750 million pay increase for more than 1,600,000 of the three million persons in the armed services.

The pay boost may go in effect Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders predicted the Senate would approve today a \$750 million pay boost for slightly more than half the three million persons in the armed forces.

"I know of no serious opposition," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said.

The House passed 399-1 a nearly identical measure March 10. The increase would take effect April 1 if the Senate passes it quickly, the House accepts a few changes and President Eisenhower immediately signs it into law. If it takes a week or so, they would become effective in May.

The administration bill restricts pay boosts to enlisted personnel and noncommissioned and warrant officers with more than two years service and to commissioned officers with more than three years.

Biggest percentage increases would go to younger officers below major and corresponding ranks, and to sergeants and corporals and corresponding ranks among enlisted personnel.

Senate Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold R. Beckley, 57, superintendent of the Senate press gallery since 1940, died yesterday.

Toll Of Deaths And Accidents Ahead Of 1954

Although the rest of the state is experiencing a decline, Pickaway County's traffic accident and death tolls are far ahead of last year.

In the first three months of 1955, there have been seven deaths, 88 accidents and 88 injuries, according to statistics from the Pickaway County sheriff's department.

This compares with two deaths, 75 accidents and 47 injuries in the first three months of 1954.

Some of the injuries listed by the sheriff's department were considered not serious enough for hospitalization.

A BREAKDOWN of this year's figures reveals the following:

January—26 accidents, 21 injuries, three deaths;

February—31 accidents, 30 injuries, two deaths;

March (not yet completed)—31 accidents, 37 injuries, three deaths.

A number of suggestions have been made by various officials on how to cut down this alarming increase.

It has been pointed out that at the present rate, Pickaway County will experience a 100 per cent increase in traffic deaths this year as compared with 1954.

Thug Forces GI To Take Drive

COLUMBUS (AP)—Airmen Richard Lombardo, 22, of Columbus, told police a holdup man forced him to drive to Lawrence County yesterday, took his money, then bound and gagged him.

The gunman took over Lombardo's car shortly after the holdup of a supermarket in downtown Columbus, police said. Lombardo said the man threatened him with a gun and ordered him to "head for Ironton." After reaching Chesapeake, Lombardo said, the man forced him to park on a dark street, then bound him with tape. The airman said he managed to free himself, then reported the case to Ironton police.

Only 7 Cities Now Seek Courts

COLUMBUS (AP)—When the Ohio Assembly's House Judiciary Subcommittee started considering an omnibus bill for the creation of municipal courts, a total of 11 Ohio cities were on the list.

Today, there are only seven. Sponsors from Van Wert, Fremont, Wapakoneta and Chardon have pulled out. They said that chief opposition came from justices of the peace who would lose their jobs.

Still pending are courts for Lebanon, Troy, Elyria, Marietta, Celina, Eaton and Findlay.

Nebraska Pen Convicts End Their Revolt

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Eight weary Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 65-hour rebellion early today and released unharmed three hostages—two guards and another prisoner.

The convicts surrendered after four of them received personal assurances from Gov. Victor E. Anderson on the prison punishment they would receive.

The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren Miller, 43, were released first. Thirteen minutes later the eight rebel convicts and the hostage inmate walked unguarded to the main prison buildings where, by agreement with the governor, a warm meal waited.

Eleven men had been held up since 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the maximum security building, a three-story brick and concrete structure, separated from the other prison buildings although on the prison grounds.

Their only food had been a loaf of bread and some sugar which the convicts shared with their hostages.

Gov. Anderson, who took command at the prison shortly after the rebellion started, had insisted from the outset that the guards would have to be released before he would deal directly with the convicts. The two guards said they were threatened with knives when captured, but were well treated after that.

Columbus Vets Reject Offer By Contractor

COLUMBUS (AP)—An angry crowd of 110 veterans last night flatly rejected a contractor's offer to buy back their homes during a dispute on construction.

Meeting in a Clinton Twp. firehouse, the group issued a statement which said they had used up their GI eligibility and their life savings to buy the homes.

"The responsibility in this matter is something greater than cracked ceilings and defective furnaces; it involves whether the GI Bill is a benefit for veterans or rather an opportunity to exploit veterans," the statement said.

Contractor William H. Davis, who built the 273-home North Linden subdivision, offered yesterday to buy back the homes from any unhappy owners.

Regional Veterans Administration officials in Cincinnati have assigned men to investigate alleged building code violations in the 2-year-old project.

Contractor Davis said he had been unable to learn of "a single violation" of the building code or any deviation from the plans and specifications.

He offered to buy back the homes by paying the owner's equity, the difference between the original price and any unpaid amount on the first mortgage.

Talk About War Without Basis, Ike Declares

(Continued from Page One) ed by talking too much in terms of war.

Under other questioning, Eisenhower again declined to shed any light on whether the United States might go to the defense of the two Nationalist offshore islands if the Reds do attack them.

Official U. S. policy, as expressed in a resolution passed by Congress earlier this year, gives the President authority to take whatever steps are necessary for defense of the main Nationalist bastion of Formosa and the Pescadores.

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He said the administration belief is that Red China has not built up enough air and supply bases to assault the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

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Eisenhower earlier had said he alone will decide whether to help the Chinese Nationalists if the Reds attack their offshore islands.

In general, Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said this country will fight if any such assault is directed at Formosa.

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Salesman Said Being Abusive To Housewife

A magazine salesman reportedly became abusive toward an Ashville housewife at her home, it was learned today, and the complaint was relayed to the sheriff's office here.

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The man is supposed to have told Mrs. Fischer that he was working for the crippled children's drive. He "got smart" with her, the report stated.

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MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
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Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$2.13 1/2-13; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.45; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 70 1/2-1/2; soybeans to 3/4 lower, May \$2.53-53 1/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular .41
Cream, Premium .46
Eggs .28
Butter .55

POULTRY
Heavy Hens .22
Light Hens .14
Old Roosters .10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.32
Wheat 1.95
Beans 2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs — 500, sows steady; No 1 and 2 17.75-18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.50; 280-300 lbs 16.00; 300-350 lbs 15.75; 350-400 lbs 15.25; 400-450 lbs 15.00; 450-500 lbs 14.75; 500-550 lbs 14.25-14.50; sows 15.25 down; stages 11.00 down.

Cattle—light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cullers 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.50-15.00; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cullers 9.50-11.50; bulls, commercial, 15.50-18.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down. Calves—light, steady; choice and prime 26.00-27.00; good and choice 25.00-26.00; commercial and good 24.00-25.00; utility 22.50 down; cull 20.00 down. Sheep and lambs—auction receipts, estimated at 350; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
There is neither bond nor free.—Galatians 3:28. There are no slaves in any Christian country of the world. Slavery exists only in atheistic or heathen countries today.

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James Allen Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eby of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

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Deputy Registrar Joe Brink said his office in the court house basement will be open until 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. After that, normal hours will be observed.

Motorists must present their certificate of title when purchasing license plates.

Weather Today More Springlike

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's weather was a little more springlike today, with some warming and clear skies in most areas east of the Rockies.

The warming trend continued over the eastern two thirds of the country. Below freezing temperatures early today were confined to the Great Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley and northern New England. Showers fell along coastal areas of Oregon and Washington while rain or snow was reported in the northern Rockies. There was some local cloudiness along the Gulf and Middle Atlantic Coast but elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

Too Late To Classify

27 FT. HOUSETRAILER for sale—sleeps 4, \$500. Ph. 6011.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, available April 1. Ralph Haines, 209 W. Main St.

3 TON floor unit Frigidaire air conditioner for sale—used one season Inq. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

DININGROOM help wanted at Mamie's Restaurant, Ashville. Good salary and working conditions. Ph. 3081.

TAX RETURNS PREPARATION

Federal — State — Personal — Payroll

Lewis E. Cook
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Phone 169 105 1/2 West Main Street

Big Membership Gives Strong Endorsement

Continued From Page One cause that organization has made a long and thorough survey of the Community Chest idea in other communities. As result of that study, the Chamber sponsored a public meeting on the Chest plan here but, prior to Tuesday night, had not formally backed it.

GRIGG SAID:
"I am indeed mighty pleased at the Chamber's action, because it knows the full story of our plan, and it likewise knows the many advantages a Community Chest can bring to Pickaway County." There were strong indications that the Chamber's announcement marked the beginning of the final "yes or no" stretch in the drive for a Chest setup. It has long been obvious that considerable opposition still stands in the path of the effort.

Some of the larger fund-raising groups have declared they would be prohibited from joining a Chest setup because of national regulations. Other organizations, at the same time, have let it be known they will join when called upon to do so.

And still others have been reluctant to take a stand either way.

U.S. Air Force Has Jobs Open In WAF Band

S-Sgt. Bill Kitchens, district recruiter for the U. S. Air Force, has outlined a way in which qualified women musicians can play in a band and serve Uncle Sam at the same time.

Women musicians between the ages of 18 and 34 are needed by the U. S. WAF Band. Applicants must be able to play the equivalent of first chair position in a Class A high school band.

The U. S. WAF Band spends nearly 70 percent of its time on tours throughout the United States.

Applicants should contact Sergeant Kitchens at the Air Force recruiting office here, located in the VFW Building, 217 N. Court St., on Fridays between 1 and 3 p. m. Women who qualify will be assigned directly to the WAF Band after training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Outstanding musicians are needed for all the brass, woodwind and percussion instruments. There is currently a need also for a band harpist.

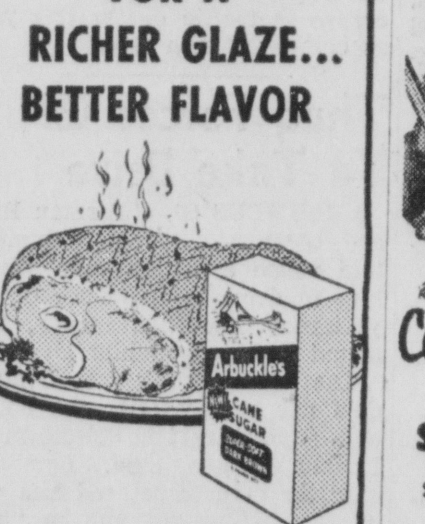
Pike County Jury Indicts 3 Persons

WAVERLY (AP)—The Pike County Grand Jury yesterday indicted three persons in shootings.

James Walls, 75, was indicted for manslaughter, and his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Zirkles, 39, was indicted on a charge of shooting with intent to wound in the slaying of Mrs. Zirkles' husband Jess.

Sam Brown, 32, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was indicted for shooting with intent to kill in the Nov. 20 shooting of Albert Kearns of Cincinnati. The grand jury did not indict former Piketon Mayor Mitchell Osborn, charged with embezzlement of \$6,296.

FOR A RICHER GLAZE... BETTER FLAVOR



bake your ham with **Arbuckle's** super-soft DARK BROWN SUGAR

Scouting Leaders Set To 'Graduate'

Huge Banquet Set Thursday Night In Circleville Methodist Church

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. will be "commencement time" for the volunteer Boy Scout leaders here who have completed seven weeks of training under the "Conference On Youth".

Guest speaker for the "graduation" exercises will be Robert Billington, regional Scout executive for Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. His topic will be, "The Volunteer In The Community".

The series of conference meetings, which began Feb. 10, has been termed a huge success. One of the underlying purposes of the series was to train enough volunteer leaders for the mushrooming Scout development in Pickaway County.

Failure of previous Scout movements to achieve their local aims has been blamed on two shortcomings: (a) lack of organization and (b) the lack of trained leaders.

Rigid Deadline Rules Set On Church News

Ministers, pastors and others responsible for church notices in The Herald, from county or Circleville churches, are advised to aim their Special Holy Week news items for publication next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

In this way, church news printed in The Herald this coming weekend can be limited to the usual Sunday services. However, if Holy Week services and activities must be mentioned in the items to be published next Friday or Saturday (county or city churches), such mention must be held as brief as possible.

The customary deadline for all church news will hold throughout the remainder of the Easter-tide. Items must be delivered to The Herald's news department no later than noon of the day prior to the day of publication. A special warning in this connection is issued for news items aimed for publication on the Friday or Saturday immediately before Easter.

The Herald's deadline rule on church news makes a special arrangement necessary on items intended for next Monday's issue. Such church news must be delivered to The Herald no later than Saturday noon.

Due to the increased amount of church news anticipated through the remainder of the Easter-tide, all concerned are reminded that no exceptions to the deadline rule can be granted.

Lima Mill Aided

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Officials of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., yesterday announced plans to close its feed manufacturing plant here and shift part of its production to its plants at Lima, Ohio.

In 13th century England, the deaf could not inherit as legal heirs.

You Save \$20 to \$30

OVER COMPARABLE CLEANERS!
CLEANS ALL OVER FROM 1 POSITION
EUREKA
Roto-Matic SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER
NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
Exclusive ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on Tools
Complete... \$69.95 WITH DELUXE CLEANING TOOL!
SMALL DEPOSIT Easy monthly payments
SEE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE OR REQUEST FREE HOME TRIAL
MAC'S
PHONE 689

WANTED

Men—Women—Children
TO TRY
JOE'S "BIG JOB"
A Meal In A Sandwich
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery



how to ease pain of medical bills

All medical expenses that are more than 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income are deductible (it used to be 5 per cent). Also, maximum medical expenses deductible have been increased to \$5,000 for a single person, or \$10,000 for persons filing a joint return.

Payments you make for hospital and surgical protection for your family also are deductible medical expenses. You can't, of course, deduct hospital or surgical expenses paid for you by insurance.

Incidentally, the cost of medicine and drugs—including such items as aspirin, vitamins, first aid supplies—can be included as medical expenses provided they all tally up to more than 1 per cent of adjusted gross income.

McGrady Going To Conference On Engineering

Pickaway County engineer Henry McGrady will be one of many attending the ninth annual Ohio Highway Engineering Conference at Ohio State University April 5-7.

McGrady said he would not be able to attend all meetings. However, he added, he will attend sessions on highways and bridges.

The conference is designed to bring highway building experts together for the discussion and exchange of ideas.

Sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Highways and the engineering department of Ohio State University, the three-day conference is expected to draw more than 100 state, federal and private engineers and contractors to discuss better ways of building roads.

OHIO HIGHWAY Director S. O. Linzell, program chairman, said the annual conferences contribute immensely to the highway program because they weld together theoretical and practical knowledge.

The conference will feature key talks by Linzell; Chief Turnpike Engineer T. J. Kauer; C. D. Curfiss, commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; and Carl Fritts, vice-president, Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington D. C.

Other sessions will include discussion of parking problems, right-of-way and by-passes, planning highway maintenance and equipment, materials and tests, and limited access problems.

FIRE INSURANCE
Do You Expect a Fire Soon?
No one expects fire — But everyone should be prepared. Check your insurance now — Make sure it covers today's values of your property.
JOHNSON
Insurance Agency
117 1/2 W. Main Phone 146

FLIGHT NURSE
HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOAN LESLIE • FORREST TUCKER
CARTOON — SPORT

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONIGHT
—and—
THURS.
FLAMING PASSIONS and VIOLENCE IN LUSTY, LAWLESS ROMEO!
All hail the most honored picture of the year...
M-G-M presents William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR
Starring
MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
and
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR
An M-G-M Picture
"Tall Tale Teller" Cartoon and Capriccio Italian

CD Chief Ready For Siren Debate

Tait Declares It Will Cost More Unless It Goes Atop City Hall

Looking forward to delivery of a big air raid siren here in about a week, Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait revealed Tuesday night that additional costs will have to be met unless city officials permit placing of the apparatus atop city hall.

He also made it clear that he will notify regional CD authorities if, for any reason, objections are raised to putting the siren on top of the municipal building. "I'll just tell Fort Hayes about it," he said, "and they'll soon have a man down here to find out what the trouble is."

Tait has frequently been in touch with CD authorities at the Columbus military base during the course of the siren transaction. Federal and state funds were allocated to help purchase the equipment.

Approximately half of \$500 appropriated by the city of Circleville for CD purposes in 1955 will be needed to pay the balance due on the apparatus. In reference to a added costs if the siren is not placed atop city hall, Tait explained:

"BIDS on the installation work

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLINTON LEIST
Elizabeth F. Leist, widow of Clinton A. Leist, died at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 477 N. Pickaway St., following an extended illness.

Mrs. Leist was born April 2, 1869 in Circleville, a daughter of Henry and Christina Filing Crist. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and was a charter member of the Circleville Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Surviving her are: a daughter, Mrs. Marvina R. Burget and a son, Carl C. Leist, both of Circleville; two brothers, Harry and Albert Crist, both of Circleville; two grandsons, William C. Burget of Columbus and Warren C. Leist of Circleville, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p. m. Friday in the residence with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the residence after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

NEW CITIZENS
MASTER RIGSBY
Mr. and Mrs. Ranzie Rigbsby of 223 Second Ave. are parents of a son, born at 7 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE

FOR THE WEEK
by Jeannette Dumes
Home Economist

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Fruit Juice
Poached Eggs
Toasted Corn Bread
Milk Coffee

STRAWBERRY PANCAKES
Make thin pancakes by adding a little extra milk to batter. Roll around strawberry preserves; fasten with toothpicks.

EVENING SNACK
Strawberry Pancakes
Milk Coffee

CHEESE SOUP
Cook and drain 1/2 c. shredded carrots, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 3 T. minced onion. Add 2 c. thin white sauce and 1/4 lb. grated cheese.

NEW ENGLAND POTATOES
Prepare scalloped potatoes as usual, topping with layer of cod, halibut or haddock filets. Bake in moderate oven.

Here's a sure fire way to beat those high food costs. Serve Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese often — it's high in food value, low in cost.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

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Weather Today More Springlike

CHICAGO — The nation's weather was a little more springlike today, with some warming and clear skies in most areas east of the Rockies.

The warming trend continued over the eastern two thirds of the country. Below freezing temperatures early today were confined to the Great Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley and northern New England. Showers fell along coastal areas of Oregon and Washington while rain or snow was reported in the northern Rockies. There was some local cloudiness along the Gulf and Middle Atlantic Coast but elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

Too Late To Classify

27 FT. HOUSETRAILER for sale—sleeps 4, \$500. Ph. 6011.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, available April 1. Ralph Haines, 209 W. Main St.

3 TON floor unit Frigidaire air conditioner for sale—used one season Inq. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

DININGROOM help wanted at Mamie's Restaurant, Ashville. Good salary and working conditions. Ph. 3081.

TAX RETURNS PREPARATION

Federal — State — Personal — Payroll

Lewis E. Cook

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Phone 169

105 1/2 West Main Street

Big Membership Gives Strong Endorsement

Continued From Page One

cause that organization has made a long and thorough survey of the Community Chest idea in other communities. As result of that study, the Chamber sponsored a public meeting on the Chest plan here but, prior to Tuesday night, had not formally backed it.

GRIGG SAID:
"I am indeed mighty pleased at the Chamber's action, because it knows the full story of our plan, and it likewise knows the many advantages a Community Chest can bring to Pickaway County." There were strong indications that the Chamber's announcement marked the beginning of the final "yes or no" stretch in the drive for a Chest setup. It has long been obvious that considerable opposition still stands in the path of the effort.

Some of the larger fund-raising groups have declared they would be prohibited from joining a Chest setup because of national regulations. Other organizations, at the same time, have let it be known they will join when called upon to do so.

And still others have been reluctant to take a stand either way.

U.S. Air Force Has Jobs Open In WAF Band

S-Sgt. Bill Kitchens, district recruiter for the U. S. Air Force, has outlined a way in which qualified women musicians can play in a band and serve Uncle Sam at the same time.

Women musicians between the ages of 18 and 34 are needed by the U. S. WAF Band. Applicants must be able to play the equivalent of first chair position in a Class A high school band.

The U. S. WAF Band spends nearly 70 percent of its time on tours throughout the United States.

Applicants should contact Sergeant Kitchens at the Air Force recruiting office here, located in the VFW Building, 217 N. Court St., on Fridays between 1 and 3 p. m. Women who qualify will be assigned directly to the WAF Band after training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Outstanding musicians are needed for all the brass, woodwind and percussion instruments. There is currently a need also for a band harpist.

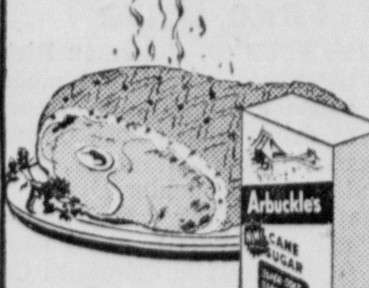
Pike County Jury Indicts 3 Persons

WAVFRLY — The Pike County Grand Jury yesterday indicted three persons in shootings.

James Walls, 75, was indicted for manslaughter, and his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Zirkles, 39, was indicted on a charge of shooting with intent to wound in the slaying of Mrs. Zirkles' husband Jess.

Sam Brown, 32, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was indicted for shooting with intent to kill in the Nov. 20 shooting of Albert Kearns of Cincinnati. The grand jury did not indict former Pike County Mayor Mitchell Osborn, charged with embezzlement of \$6,296.

FOR A RICHER GLAZE... BETTER FLAVOR



bake your ham with **Arbuckle's** super-soft DARK BROWN SUGAR

Scouting Leaders Set To 'Graduate'

Huge Banquet Set Thursday Night In Circleville Methodist Church

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. will be "commencement time" for the volunteer Boy Scout leaders here who have completed seven weeks of training under the "Conference On Youth."

Guest speaker for the "graduation" exercises will be Robert Billington, regional Scout executive for Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. His topic will be, "The Volunteer In The Community."

The series of conference meetings, which began Feb. 10, has been termed a huge success. One of the underlying purposes of the series was to train enough volunteer leaders for the mushrooming Scout development in Pickaway County.

Failure of previous Scout movements to achieve their local aims has been blamed on two shortcomings: (a) lack of organization and (b) the lack of trained leaders.

Rigid Deadline Rules Set On Church News

Ministers, pastors and others responsible for church notices in The Herald, from county or Circleville churches, are advised to aim their Special Holy Week news items for publication next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

In this way, church news printed in The Herald this coming weekend can be limited to the usual Sunday services. However, if Holy Week services and activities must be mentioned in the items to be published next Friday or Saturday (county or city churches), such mention must be held as brief as possible.

The customary deadline for all church news will hold throughout the remainder of the Easter-tide. Items must be delivered to The Herald's news department no later than noon of the day prior to the day of publication. A special warning in this connection is issued for news items aimed for publication on the Friday or Saturday immediately before Easter.

The Herald's deadline rule on church news makes a special arrangement necessary on items intended for next Monday's issue. Such church news must be delivered to The Herald no later than Saturday noon.

Due to the increased amount of church news anticipated through the remainder of the Easter-tide, all concerned are reminded that no exceptions to the deadline rule can be granted.

Lima Mill Aided

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Officials of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., yesterday announced plans to close its feed manufacturing plant here and shift part of its production to its plants at Lima, Ohio.

In 13th century England, the deaf could not inherit as legal heirs.

You Save \$20 to \$30

OVER COMPARABLE CLEANERS!
CLEANS ALL OVER FROM 1 POSITION
EUREKA
Roto-Matic
SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER
NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
Exclusive ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on Tools
\$69.95 WITH DELUXE CLEANING TOOLS
Complete...
SMALL DEPOSIT Easy monthly payments
SEE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE OR REQUEST FREE HOME TRIAL
MAC'S
PHONE 689



DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery

Both of these have apparently been eliminated as problems.

TWO RECENT EXAMPLES of well planned Scout activity are: Boy Scout Troop 159, of Ashville, went swimming at the Columbus YMCA. The Scouts were working on their swimming requirements for the First Class pin. Scoutmaster of Troop 159 is Bob Newton, with Jim Courtwright as assistant.

Also, last weekend, 22 adult Scouters from the "Conference On Youth" made an overnight camping trip to Camp Lazarus. They pitched tents and cooked their meals by an open fire.

Jack Fox, Scout executive for the Central Ohio Council, gave demonstrations there on methods of cooking fast but substantial meals. There were no "casualties" reported although most of the men came back a bit "smoked."

Those who made the trip included: Fox, Newton, Warren Bastian, Bob Clark, Dick Compton, J. E. Courtwright, Frank Demjen, Phil Hines, Bob Welsh, Frank Wirth, Bill Wyatt;

Venue Thomas, Tom Hinkle, Edwin Bach, Leo Cook, John Downs, Walter Fisher, Ray Friend, George Nerenhausen, Marion Steinhilber, Gerald Easter and Rudy Chelkowski.

PAST "Conference On Youth" meetings have had well known guest speakers. They have included the following:

Paul W. Handel, Scout Executive for the Central Ohio Council;

Inspector Harvey Alston, of the Columbus Police Department and former head of the Juvenile Bureau there;

George Young, former judge of the Pickaway County Juvenile and Probate Court;

L. G. Byrd, engineer for the Ohio State Turnpike Commissioner;

COLUMBUS MAYOR M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a native of Circleville;

William F. Kaiser, industrial relations counselor; and

Judge William Radcliff, of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The phases of training, which each one of the above speakers introduced, included: fundamentals; organization and leadership; program planning; how to hold meetings; hiking; camping; and character training.

Dinner will precede the ceremonies Thursday.

Reckless Driving Brings Fines To 3

Three cases of reckless driving head the latest list of city court activities. These include:

Clell Jones, 23, of Mansfield, and Sara Jane Lewis, 19, of Portsmouth; each fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

William Legg, 32, of Portsmouth; \$50 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

BE Weather Wise
with a **WILLIAMSON** Oil FURNACE



Be prepared for extremely low temperatures with this high quality furnace. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading heating equipment manufacturers. Fully automatic and economical. You save all ways with a Williamson. Free Inspection. Easy terms.

KENNETH WILSON
Plbg & Htg Co.
724 S. Court St.
Phone 253

WANTED
Men—Women—Children
TO TRY
JOE'S "BIG JOB"
A Meal In A Sandwich
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery



7ax Savers

how to ease pain of medical bills

All medical expenses that are more than 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income are deductible (it used to be 5 per cent). Also, maximum medical expenses deductible have been increased to \$5,000 for a single person, or \$10,000 for persons filing a joint return.

Payments you make for hospital and surgical protection for your family also are deductible medical expenses. You can't, of course, deduct hospital or surgical expenses paid for you by insurance.

Incidentally, the cost of medicine and drugs—including such items as aspirin, vitamins, first aid supplies—can be included as medical expenses provided they all tally up to more than 1 per cent of adjusted gross income.

McGrady Going To Conference On Engineering

Pickaway County engineer Henry McGrady will be one of many attending the ninth annual Ohio Highway Engineering Conference at Ohio State University April 5-7.

McGrady said he would not be able to attend all meetings. However, he added, he will attend sessions on highways and bridges.

The conference is designed to bring highway building experts together for the discussion and exchange of ideas.

Sponsored jointly by the Ohio Department of Highways and the engineering department of Ohio State University, the three-day conference is expected to draw more than 100 state, federal and private engineers and contractors to discuss better ways of building roads.

Surviving her are: a daughter, Mrs. Marvina R. Burget and a son, Carl C. Leist, both of Circleville; two brothers, Harry and Albert Crist, both of Circleville; two grandsons, William C. Burget of Columbus and Warren C. Leist of Circleville, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p. m. Friday in the residence with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the residence after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

cession of parking problems, right-of-way and by-passes, planning highway maintenance and equipment, materials and tests, and limited access problems.

FIRE INSURANCE



Do You Expect a Fire Soon?

No one expects fire — But everyone should be prepared. Check your insurance now — Make sure it covers today's values of your property.

JOHNSON
Insurance Agency
117 1/2 W. Main Phone 146

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
circleville, O.

TONIGHT THURS.

FLAMING PASSIONS and VIOLENCE IN LUSTY, LAWLESS ROMEO!

All hail the most honored picture of the year...
M-G-M presents William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR

Starring
MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
and
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR
An M-G-M Picture

"Tall Tale Teller" Cartoon and Capriccio Italian

CD Chief Ready For Siren Debate

Tait Declares It Will Cost More Unless It Goes Atop City Hall

Looking forward to delivery of a big air raid siren here in about a week, Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait revealed Tuesday night that additional costs will have to be met unless city officials permit placing of the apparatus atop city hall.

He also made it clear that he will notify regional CD authorities if, for any reason, objections are raised to putting the siren on top of the municipal building. "I'll just tell Fort Hayes about it," he said, "and they'll soon have a man down here to find out what the trouble is."

Tait has frequently been in touch with CD authorities at the Columbus military base during the course of the siren transaction. Federal and state funds were allocated to help purchase the equipment.

Approximately half of \$500 appropriated by the city of Circleville for CD purposes in 1955 will be needed to pay the balance due on the apparatus. In reference to a added costs if the siren is not placed atop city hall, Tait explained:

"BIDS on the installation work

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLINTON LEIST
Elizabeth F. Leist, widow of Clinton A. Leist, died at 2:25 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 477 N. Pickaway St., following an extended illness.

Mrs. Leist was born April 2, 1869 in Circleville, a daughter of Henry and Christina Filing Crist. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and was a charter member of the Circleville Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Surviving her are: a daughter, Mrs. Marvina R. Burget and a son, Carl C. Leist, both of Circleville; two brothers, Harry and Albert Crist, both of Circleville; two grandsons, William C. Burget of Columbus and Warren C. Leist of Circleville, and three great grandchildren.

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STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
NOW-THURS.



HERBERT J. YATES presents
FLIGHT NURSE
starring **JOAN LESLIE** and **FORREST TUCKER**
CARTOON — SPORT

NEW ENGLAND POTATOES
Prepare scalloped potatoes as usual, topping with layer of cod, halibut or haddock fillets. Bake in moderate oven.

Here's a sure fire way to beat those high food costs. Serve Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese often — it's high in food value, low in cost.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

New Citizens

MASTER RIGSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzie Rigby of 223 Second Ave. are parents of a son, born at 7 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

The man would virtually have full charge of all local transportation equipment, including trucks and passenger cars, during a war or peacetime emergency, Tait explained. He added that he has no applicants for the post at the present time.

THE LOCAL CD chief also declared the public apathy toward CD matters continues to hold a grip on auxiliary deputies organized for CD work in this district. Tait named Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff to take charge of the force, but he said:

"It's the same as it was with the (city) auxiliary police — when a meeting is called, only a few show up."

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cession of parking problems, right-of-way and by-passes, planning highway maintenance and equipment, materials and tests, and limited access problems.

your **BUDGET FOOD GUIDE**
FOR THE WEEK
by **Jeanette Roush**
Home Economist

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Fruit Juice
Poached Eggs
Toasted Corn Bread
Milk Coffee

STRAWBERRY PANCAKES
Make thin pancakes by adding a little extra milk to batter. Roll around strawberry preserves; fasten with toothpicks.

EVENING SNACK
Strawberry Pancakes
Milk Coffee

CHEESE SOUP
Cook and drain 1/2 c. shredded carrots, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 3 T. minced onion. Add 2 c. thin white sauce and 1/2 lb. grated cheese.

Here's a sure fire way to beat those high food costs. Serve Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese often — it's high in food value, low in cost.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the biggest stories of the past few days that the Red Chinese would, and wouldn't, attack in the Formosa Strait by mid-April—must have left a lot of newspaper readers bewildered.

The stories not only appeared to contradict each other but in neither story, as it first broke, could the individual doing the talking be named. In both cases the men doing the talking held high official positions.

Both, but separately, did their talking at off-the-record dinners with newsmen. Both spoke with the understanding they would not be named in news stories.

This agreement applied only to the newsmen at the dinners. Others not there were free, if they could find out after the first stories appeared, to identify the dinner speakers. That has happened before in Washington. It happened this time.

Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, spoke at the first dinner Thursday night and stories were printed Saturday.

James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, has been named by the New York Post and the New York Daily News as the one who did the talking at the second dinner Monday night.

Stories coming out of the Carney dinner said the government believed Red China would begin its campaign to capture the Matsu and Quemoy islands by the middle of April.

Stories from the second dinner, appearing Tuesday, said Eisenhower himself did not believe Red China is prepared to start any major fighting in the Formosa area in the weeks immediately ahead. This threw down the Carney story.

These off-the-record dinners have become a kind of Washington institution among a limited number of newsmen who invite public officials to dine with them and talk without fear of being quoted directly or too closely identified. Such dinners were held in the Truman administration too.

Sometimes the speakers are mentioned behind the mask of an "authoritative source" or a "highly placed government official" or a "high military authority." Sometimes the writer leaves all that out and says what he says on his own.

The dinners are held with the idea that in this way newsmen can get out to the public information which government officials would not provide if the origin of it could be traced directly back to them.

That's the theory. Whether the net effect is good or bad is debatable.

The newsmen attending these dinners are giving an official a

What's This? Circleville's Fire Department With About 100 Men!

Circleville Chief Talmer Wise and members of his department could hardly believe their smoke-weary eyes when the brightly colored postal card arrived in the mail.

The card carried a picture of an alert looking group of firemen, a well-equipped truck, and a neat firehouse, with a sign that read: "Circleville Fire Co."

Franksters at the E. Franklin St. fire station here expressed belief that another station had been secretly built and fully outfitted in Circleville without public knowledge. The money, the funders explained, was made available through the city's new fire protection tax.

BUT ONLY a second glance at the card was needed to note more than one detail which could not be blank check to say what he pleases without fear of being held responsible, unless later identified, for what he wants to put across.

And what he wants to put across may sometimes be, without the newsmen realizing it, a personal or special point of view. Or he may want to grind an ax for the administration in office. In short, newsmen can be used to funnel out "planted" stories.

And when flat statements are made by the reporter writing a news story—without identifying the individual who gave the information—the newspaper reader is left in the position of being told something whose worth he can't evaluate.

SLEEP TONIGHT OR PAY NOTHING TOMORROW MORNING!

Take Revolutionary New Safe Wonder-Working Tablet

Yes, sleep soundly tonight without habit-forming drugs—awake refreshed tomorrow morning or pay nothing! Amazing new Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets introduce a new scientific era of help for victims of sleeplessness. So safe no prescription is needed. Guaranteed fast and effective—yet contain no narcotics, no barbiturates, no hypnotic drugs. New "Double Action" Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets are the only sleep-inducing aid to contain amazing new Scopelid! Why suffer another sleepless night. Try wonder-working Rhodes Safe-Sleep tonight. Sleep soundly—or pay nothing tomorrow morning! Full cash money-back guarantee. Bottle only \$1.98, pennies per tablet. Ask your druggist for Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets today. Get to sleep fast tonight.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

fitted into the city's firefighting set-up. And one of these was the number of personnel. Twenty-seven men, in dress uniform, were shown—whereas Circleville has only eight firemen and the chief.

A glance at the card's other side told the story:

The department shown is that of Circleville, N. Y., a forward-looking community in Orange County, N. Y.

Fireman Paul Weisshaar had sent the friendly greetings in the name of the volunteer company maintained by New York's Circleville.

Weisshaar said only about 25 percent of the volunteer company's personnel appeared in the picture.

"Our village is not incorporated," he added, "we have a two-mile fire district. Would like to hear what you have in your department."

(The question is timely, since the city here is preparing to open bids for new fire truck, to be purchased through the levy. Decisions on the bid will not be known for at least a

few days, according to City Safety Director Miller Fissell.)

The volunteer fire company at New York's Circleville was organized in 1947. Land for the fire station was donated, and the building work was done by volunteers. The first truck was purchased with money contributed by firemen and their friends.

Heart Quietly Quits

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Russell H. Brown, 58, who suffered heart trouble, weathered four holdups without ill effects in the past six months at the filling station where he worked. Yesterday he died quietly of a heart attack in the station washroom.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Bill To End Lobby Of Cities Killed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Senate Cities Committee yesterday killed a proposal that would have prevented city contributions to organizations engaged in legislative lobbying activities.

The vote was 5-1 to indefinitely postpone action on the proposal. The measure was aimed at the Ohio Municipal League, an organization of Ohio cities and incorporated villages.

Fremont Muny Court Bill Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. Elton Lahr (R-Sandusky) says he will withdraw from a House judiciary subcommittee a proposal to establish a municipal court in Fremont. The subcommittee is studying a series of proposals to establish municipal courts in various cities. Lahr said objections by justices of the peace whose jobs would be knocked out by a municipal court, and others, prompted his decision.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST—958X
Local Representative

10 Songs Stolen

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Irene Brockway reported to police 10 songs she had written were stolen from her apartment. One was entitled "When the Great Book Is Opened."

Segregation OKd

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Missouri House committee killed 13-6 last night a bill which would have ended racial segregation in public places of Missouri like restaurants, hotels and theaters.

GOLD CLIFF RINK

Route 23 — 5 Miles South

RE-OPENING

Sunday Evening, April 3rd

SKATING

Every Tuesday, Fri. and Sat. Eve. Thereafter

JERRY KEPLER, Organist from Columbus

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Now Featuring

BEER Fine WINES

Imported and Domestic Foods

Open 7 Days A Week

Phone 1084-W

For Free Delivery

SPRING OPENING!

UNITED STEPS INTO THE New Season With SPRING NEWS in Foot-Wear!

SCHOOL SHOES
OXFORDS
FOR BOYS OR GIRLS. DURABLE LEATHER UPPERS WITH LONG WEARING COMPOSITION SOLES!

SIZES 8 1/2 to 3
\$1.98

spring edition of... United's MEN'S FAVORITE SHOES!
A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN SMART—HANDSOME LEATHERS.

• Genuine Goodyear Welts
• Leather Soles
• Composition Soles
• Crepe Soles
• Black or Brown
Solid Comfort in every pair.
• Maccosin Toes
• Plain Toes
• Gore Loafers
SIZES 6 to 11
\$4.98 & \$6.98

SPRING NEWS
MEN'S LOAFERS
OF SOFT DURABLE ELK UPPERS FOR SOLID COMFORT!

BROWN OR BLACK
SIZES 7 TO 11
\$4.98

Rugged Thick-Soled Oxfords FOR BOYS
STYLES JUST LIKE DADS. MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
\$3.98 to \$4.98

SIZES 2 1/2 to 6
GIRLS SADDLE OXFORDS
BROWN N' WHITE OR BLACK N' WHITE. LONG WEARING COMPOSITION SOLES.

\$2.98
SIZES 8 1/2-3
LADIES GENUINE HAND LACED MOCCASINS
IN ALL WANTED NEW PASTEL SHADES FOR LOW WEDGE HEEL FOR SOLID COMFORT. GENUINE ELK UPPER. LONG WEARING SOLES.

\$3.98

Easter SHOES
Wedgies for Walking CASUALS — FLATS
FOR EVERY OCCASION... IN ALL NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS. CHOOSE FROM — PUMPS, STRAPS, FLAT or WEDGE HEELS.

\$1.98

\$1.98

\$1.98

\$2.98

\$1.98

\$1.98

\$1.98

\$2.98
EASTER VALUE PRICED!
OTHERS \$2.98
• RED • WHITE
• NAVY • BARK
• PASTEL BLUE and PINK
• TWO TONES
SIZES 4 TO 9

most good eggs wear

VAN HEUSEN



YOU'LL LOOK NEAT from Easter morning till you go to bed if you're wearing a Van Heusen Century shirt. Its remarkable soft, one-piece collar is guaranteed... it won't wrinkle ever! Never needs starch or stays, wears up to twice as long.
\$3.95

YOU'LL LOOK SMART as the paraders in a new Vanelin Sport Shirt. This wonderful washable special-finish rayon has today's smart "look of linen." Your choice of many handsome new Van Heusen Continental colors,
\$5

JUST ARRIVED— New Selection Of Ties In Time For Your Easter Buying
\$1 — \$1.50 — \$2

Kinsey's Men's Shop

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LET PEOPLE KNOW

UNIVERSITY of Colorado medical scientists say radioactive dust from testing super-bombs in Nevada is a menace to the public health of Colorado. The government's test scientists in Nevada deny it. Governor Johnson of Colorado denounces the scientists of his own university as "alarmists." It is indeed a serious matter with Colorado about to launch another tourist season—one of its first industries.

Since the Japanese fishermen got caught too close to the Pacific test and suffered from an atomic fall-out, there has been uneasiness in the world—in Russia, no doubt, same as here.

Concern about atomic dust effect on weather is now an old story. But people are beginning to wonder if the dust, carried long distances by prevailing winds in the upper atmosphere, might not fall anywhere. Here is potential panic whenever something unusual or not immediately explainable happens.

It is presumed scientists in charge of test explosions know what they are doing. But the people don't know and the government should tell them in plain words what their calculations are as to the action of radioactive dust. Apparently the scientists think the dust is dissipated so that it cannot fall in lethal or injurious amounts. But they haven't said so with the high authority of the national government behind them.

This is neither the time nor the place for government secrecy. Whatever American leaders know about explosive after-effects, the Russian leaders know. What the people don't know, but might imagine, could be most mischievous.

EXTREMELY UNLIKELY

SOME AMERICANS seem to fear that a drastic New York stock market decline, paralleling that of 1929 and the early 1930s, could have disastrous effects on the American economy, perhaps stifling it under a great depression. The possibility seems remote.

In 1929 the stock market tail was in the position of wagging the dog because virtually everyone was in it, from clerks to millionaires. The drastic decline had an overwhelming impact on mass psychology.

Now the tail is smaller and the dog has grown. The stock market is only an incident in the nation's gigantic economy. It might reflect bad news but could hardly be the cause of the bad news. The country is too big and dynamic to succumb to disaster based on an incidental operation.

The federal government is in virtual control of monetary and credit policy, including operations of the stock market. In the unlikely event of depression the stock market would be in the position of the flea crossing the bridge with the elephant. When they got to the other side the flea said, "Boy, we sure made 'er shake, didn't we?"

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

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The circular letter speaks of a "know-nothing group in Congress" which is supposed to be a term of opprobrium but is historically a synonym for nationalism. Why Mr. Hammerstein does not call these members of Congress nationalists, I cannot know, except perhaps that to do so would lose him contributors. There is still a strong grassroots nationalistic sentiment in the United States, albeit one must admit that it is not too strong in Washington or New York where internationalism thrives despite all.

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Tell Her It's MURDER

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SYNOPSIS
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CHAPTER FOUR

IN NEW YORK, Inspector McKee had had a report on the killing of Roger Pelham by Andrus. There was no doubt that Andrus' car had run the boy down. The state's case against Andrus as the driver, which Andrus had tacitly admitted by taking a plea, rested on three things: The testimony of the woman who had seen him leave his room in the inn before midnight, get into his car and drive off on the night the child died; the testimony of the other guest who had seen him still seated in his car in a stupor at 5 a.m. on the following morning, and in the presence of Andrus' fingerprints, and his alone, on the wheel.

The report delivered to McKee shot the first third of the case to pieces. Mrs. Sommers, the woman who said she saw Andrus get into the car and drive away on the night the boy was killed couldn't possibly have seen him from her bedroom. She could have seen him leave his own room and start across the lawn in the direction of his car but after some 20 feet her view was cut off. She had simply assumed that he had got into his car and driven off.

The testimony of the other guest who had seen him slumped over the wheel early the next morning was not to be shaken. McKee himself, going through page after page of the testimony, found another flaw in the circumstances leading up to the crime. Early on the evening preceding the boy's death Andrus had driven his car down to the town to have it checked; there was something wrong with the carburetor. The mechanic who had done the work had road-tested the car before handing it to Andrus. The mechanic's prints should have been on the wheel, unless he had worn gloves, which was highly improbable. McKee used the phone and got an answer. The mechanic had not worn gloves.

After that the Scotsman sat for some time looking thoughtfully at the wall, his mind ranging. He pushed a buzzer and Sergt. Carter thrust a head in the door. McKee said, "Toldhunter?" Carter said he

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was out getting a shave. "I want him when he gets back," McKee then called Fernandez.

Fernandez couldn't raise Andrus at his apartment, located him finally at Jude Carmody's in Hastings.

Andrus said shortly, "My—shoes?"

Fernandez said, "Yes, the shoes you had on the night the boy was killed, and the suit."

"They're in my apartment in New York," Andrus said he'd be back in town the next day, and hung up.

It was on the way to the station on the following morning that he found the flask.

Andrus looked at his watch when the car reached the foot of North Broadway. It was 20 minutes past 8 and his train didn't leave till 9:04. He told Jude's chauffeur where to stop, got out, gave the man a bill and started down the long hill to the station on foot. He was moody and depressed. His time at Jude's had been a waste, except for last night, and you couldn't count that. He had finally convinced himself which didn't matter, because he was already 99 per cent sure.

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His own reconstruction last night had been as thorough as he could make it. Put the bag down on the driveway, go back to the car and run over the bag; he had tried it four times, taking another drink between each try. Even when he was practically out he had felt the jolt. His foot had instinctively gone down on the brake, and his hand had gone to the emergency. The car that had killed the boy hadn't stopped, or even slowed.

Andrus plodded on down the hill. It was going to snow. The air had a bite to it, felt good on his face. Out ahead and below the river came into the view, steel gray with white lines on it. There wasn't much traffic, a few trucks going up. The down cars began to trickle faster. By the time he reached level ground at the bottom of the hill they were a steady stream. The houses and streets fell back.

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A lot of people around now, getting out of cars. A man across the way raised a hand in greeting. It was Barry Lofting. Andrus nodded and Lofting shouted something unintelligible and went into the station.

Lofting's greeting had attracted the attention of a man getting out of another car. It was Regina's brother, Frederic Pelham, handsome and impeccably tailored. He wasn't really a bad guy, just puffed up with his own importance. One of the success boys. Keeping it up must be a strain. Pelham's wife Edith was at the wheel of the car. They looked across at Andrus and sharply away.

Andrus looked at his watch. Four minutes to train time. He wanted a drink of water. There was a coffee shop in the middle of the block. But there'd be water on the train. He started to withdraw his glance. It stopped dead on the next window. He'd had a try around yesterday, in Hastings and Yonkers, just on the chance. This was one he'd missed. He walked up to the pawn shop, stared through the dirty glass. And there it was. When he came out he had the silver flask in his hand.

But not the information he wanted. The woman in the cluttered interior was the owner's cousin and she couldn't get at the records. Mr. Stoll was away. . . . she didn't know. . . . but he could have the flask if he wanted it, for \$25.50. The books were in the safe. Mr. Stoll would be back that day, late. "Don't come till after 5."

Andrus caught his train. He didn't see Lofting on it; he did see Regina's brother. This time Frederic Pelham didn't look away, he looked at Andrus and through him. At his apartment Andrus found a detective from Inspector McKee's office waiting for him in the lobby. He produced the shoes he had worn on the night the boy died, black cordovans that needed a polish, and the trousers of his gray tweed suit, and the detective carried them off with him.

At 20 minutes after 5 on that same Friday afternoon, Andrus reentered the pawnshop in Ludwick. Mr. Stoll was there. He referred to a ledger of 1952. The flask had been pawned by a Michael Brodsky on June 12, two weeks after Roger Pelham's death. Brodsky's address was 44 Stone St., Yonkers, New York. That was all the pawnbroker could tell him.

(To Be Continued)

dit's longevity to a daily shot of gin, good pipe tobacco and frequent meals of salt port. Watch that salt pork, mister—don't want to over-endure, you know!

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

One of the idiosyncrasies of International Business Machines' headman Tom Watson in his insistence on having sign's commanding "THINK" plastered all over the premises. A search is now in progress for the miscreant who penciled "OR THWIM" on the bottom of all of them when the staff had gone home one night.

There was a look of deep com-

passion in the judge's eyes—particularly the left one, which was made of glass. "You have testified that you never were sent to prison before," he said to the cowering specimen before him. "That's right, Your Honor," snivelled the prisoner. "Never in my whole life!" "There, there, don't cry," soothed the judge. "You're going to be now!"

Milwaukee has gotten the baseball bug so badly that when a brand-new father was asked last season at what hour his heir had put in an appearance, he enthused, "Just ten seconds before Eddie Matthews hit one over the roof in the fourth inning."

Why
Vitamins
??

by Norman Kutler

Starved soil, Shipping, Storing, Improper cooking rob foods of essential Vitamins and Minerals.

This contributes to vitamin and mineral deficiencies in humans.

Plenamins, new and improved, with 14 special coatings, are formulated to prevent these deficiencies. Contain 11 Vitamins and 12 Minerals. Take one daily, at less than 6c a day. Circleville Rexall.

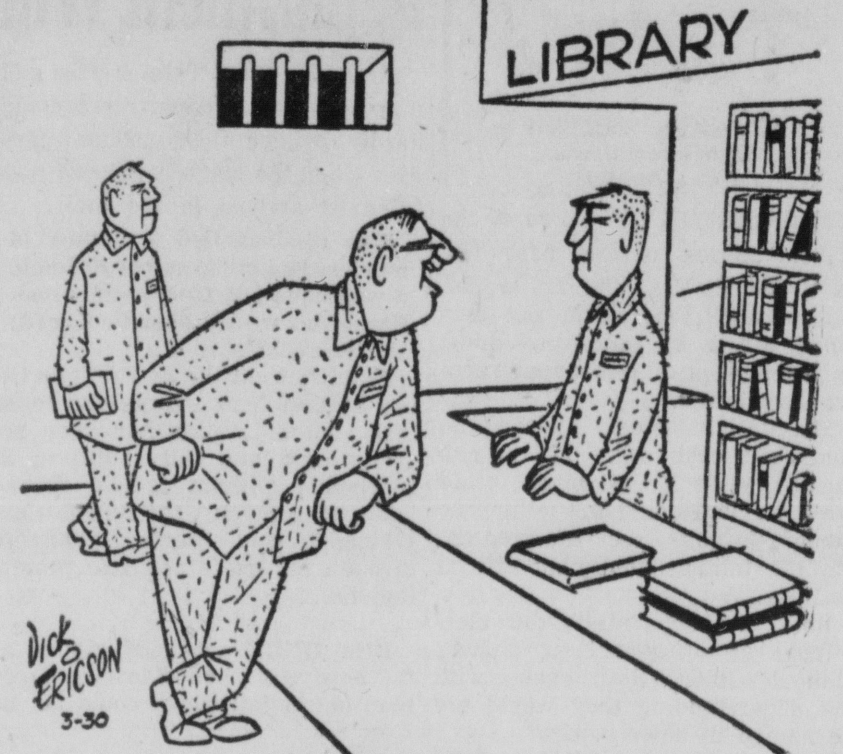
Shrubs
89¢
Fruit Trees
\$1.19 to \$1.69

5 In One
Apple Tree
\$2.79
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court

1954 B.S.A. 150 C.C. \$350
1952 Moto Guzzi 500 C.C. \$695
1951 B.S.A. B-33 — 500 C.C. \$365
Winged Wheel, New \$165
Used Lightweight Bicycle \$ 30

CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Anything by Houdini?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Leslie Pontius is entertaining guests from Norfolk, Va.

Circleville, which had basked in temperatures in the 80's during the past two days, faced near-freezing weather as Northern winds brought cold and snow to Ohio.

Flo Goldschmidt was hostess to the Happy-Go-Lucky Canasta club, which is made up of 10-12 year old girls.

TEN YEARS AGO
A county-wide dog quarantine was ordered as 11 people in the city and county are receiving rabies treatment after being bitten by dogs, four of which were found to be diseased.

Eleven Pickaway County students received mention in a general state scholarship test, conducted at Circleville High School.

The Victory Stitcher 4-H Clothing club and the Washington Township boy's 4-H club, recently honored by the Circleville Jaycees as the outstanding 4-H clubs in the county, appeared on a Columbus radio broadcast.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
William Radcliff of Williamsport has been named as Ohio Wesleyan University's student representative in Pickaway County.

A petrified turnip, said to be 15 years old, is on display at the Glenn Grocery on S. Court St.

The brother of a movie star has pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving property with a value of \$10,000, stolen from Ted Lewis.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Paint two rooms
for the price of one



DEAN & BARRY

3 for 1 FLAT

the Alkyd Base paint for walls

Dean & Barry 3 for 1 Flat now brings you the extra economy of one-coat wall painting jobs — enables you to give velvet-smooth beauty to 2 rooms at a price ordinarily paid for decorating only 1.

Just stir and apply with brush or roller over wallpaper, plaster walls, water-thinned paints — most any interior surface. There's no prime coat required, no second coat to put on, no two-coat cost. One coat covers. And there's no overnight wait for 3 for 1 to dry to a washable alkyd base finish. Rooms are ready to use in a single day!

Yours in a whole rainbow of conventional and decorator colors to please for years to come. Yours to make decorating dollars do 2-room duty at a single room price — and with less time. See us soon, see us and save.



GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — Only with great reluctance will Congress vote \$2 billion for Asian military and economic aid, because of official admission that a vast amount will be pocketed by foreign government officials in Southeast Asia as "honest graft." The only defense for tolerance of these dishonest practices on the part of our allies is that the grafters lead the fight against Communist expansion in that area. Foreign Operations spokesmen have told congressional committees that these conditions exist as "the custom of the country." They hope to wipe them out or minimize them. Meanwhile, they must wink at local racketeers because the racketeers represent our main bulwark in the cold war.

GRAFT ABOUNDS — Thailand, for instance, is ruled and controlled by a small clique of politicians, policemen and military officers, from the top down to minor officials. They enjoy power as authoritarian as the Kremlin's. Nobody dares to challenge them save the Communists,

whom they hate, if only because the opposition represents a threat to their pilfering.

These bosses, like Tammany grafters of old, demand a cut on every contract for construction and improvement financed by American money. They insist on majority ownership of private enterprises established to modernize production and distribution of food and clothing and beverages.

METHODS — Nor do they expect to pay for the stock; they require that it be handed over outright. They also stipulate that all key jobs be given to their hordes of relatives, regardless of their efficiency or experience. It is simply patronage.

These are not clandestine or hidden operations. Thailand officials make these requests in smiling and friendly manner in negotiations with American representatives. They see no reason why ancient and honorable methods of doing business should be disturbed by their Western benefactors. In a sense, it is part of

the price we must pay for their resistance to Communism.

HIGHJACKING — In South Vietnam, the powerful religious sects refuse to disband their armies and integrate them with the government forces, unless accorded the expensive privileges they enjoyed under the French regime. For fear that they may overthrow our friends in power, we may have to accede to their costly demands. It is another form of highjacking Uncle Sam.

In Korea, the grafters resemble more closely the racketeers of Capone days. They drag down their profits from the disposal of about \$100 million of surplus war materials.

When auctions are held, they brook legitimate rival bidders so that they obtain the goods at extremely low prices and sell at huge profits. If an honest merchant outbids them, he is forced to give them a 20 per cent rake-off as "protection." Since many of the racketeers are war veterans, they have public sympathy to such a degree that neither politicians nor police dare to interfere with them.

By
Ray Tucker

United States representatives have demanded that Syngman Rhee, South Korean president, clean up the mess. Otherwise, we shall sell the property elsewhere, although the sales were originally intended to rebuild the nation's economy.

CHINESE — Millions of dollars were wasted when we financed Chiang Kai-shek's regime during World War II. His relatives and friends sold for their own enrichment supplies, vehicles and weapons intended for use against the Japanese or Communists. Our military and diplomatic agents protested in vain.

Since the generalissimo's entourage withdrew to the relatively small island of Formosa, American checks on the disposition of material have been more efficient. But it will be almost impossible to supervise the sums to be spent in sprawling Southeast Asia, especially as we must tolerate their free-wheeling. Oriental standards. It is one of the many heavy penalties we must submit to as financier and organizer of the anti-Communist coalition.

The Circleville Herald

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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LET PEOPLE KNOW

UNIVERSITY of Colorado medical scientists say radioactive dust from testing super-bombs in Nevada is a menace to the public health of Colorado. The government's test scientists in Nevada deny it. Governor Johnson of Colorado denounces the scientists of his own university as "alarmists." It is indeed a serious matter with Colorado about to launch another tourist season—one of its first industries.

Since the Japanese fishermen got caught too close to the Pacific test and suffered from an atomic fall-out, there has been uneasiness in the world—in Russia, no doubt, same as here.

Concern about atomic dust effect on weather is now an old story. But people are beginning to wonder if the dust, carried long distances by prevailing winds in the upper atmosphere, might not fall anywhere. Here is potential panic whenever something unusual or not immediately explainable happens.

It is presumed scientists in charge of test explosions know what they are doing. But the people don't know and the government should tell them in plain words what their calculations are as to the action of radioactive dust. Apparently the scientists think the dust is dissipated so that it cannot fall in lethal or injurious amounts. But they haven't said so with the high authority of the national government behind them.

This is neither the time nor the place for government secrecy. Whatever American leaders know about explosive after-effects, the Russian leaders know. What the people don't know, but might imagine, could be most mischievous.

EXTREMELY UNLIKELY

SOME AMERICANS seem to fear that a drastic New York stock market decline, paralleling that of 1929 and the early 1930s, could have disastrous effects on the American economy, perhaps stifling it under a great depression. The possibility seems remote.

In 1929 the stock market tail was in the position of wagging the dog because virtually everyone was in it, from clerks to millionaires. The drastic decline had an overwhelming impact on mass psychology.

Now the tail is smaller and the dog has grown. The stock market is only an incident in the nation's gigantic economy. It might reflect bad news but could hardly be the cause of the bad news. The country is too big and dynamic to succumb to disaster based on an incidental operation.

The federal government is in virtual control of monetary and credit policy, including operations of the stock market. In the unlikely event of depression the stock market would be in the position of the flea crossing the bridge with the elephant. When they got to the other side the flea said, "Boy, we sure made 'er shake, didn't we?"

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Andrus looked at his watch. Four minutes to train time. He wanted a drink of water. There was a coffee shop in the middle of the block. But there'd be water on the train. He started to withdraw his glance. It stopped dead on the next window. He'd had a try around yesterday, in Hastings and Yonkers, just on the chance. This was one he'd missed. He walked up to the pawn shop, stared through the dirty glass. And there it was. When he came out he had the silver flask in his hand. But not the information he wanted. The woman in the cluttered interior was the owner's cousin and she couldn't get at the records. Mr. Stoll was away. . . . she didn't know. . . . but he could have the flask if he wanted it, for \$28.50. The books were in the safe. Mr. Stoll would be back that day, late. "Don't come till after 5."

Andrus caught his train. He didn't see Lofting on it; he did see Regina's brother. This time Frederick Pelham didn't look away, he looked at Andrus and through him. At his apartment Andrus found a detective from Inspector McKee's office waiting for him in the lobby. He produced the shoes he had worn on the night the boy died, black cordovans that needed a polish, and the trousers of his gray tweed suit, and the detective carried them off with him.

At 20 minutes after 5 on that same Friday afternoon, Andrus re-entered the pawnshop in Ludwick. Mr. Stoll was there. He referred to a ledger of 1952. The flask had been pawned by a Michael Brodsky on June 12, two weeks after Roger Pelham's death. Brodsky's address was 44 Stone St., Yonkers, New York. That was all the pawnbroker could tell him.

(To Be Continued)

dits his longevity to a daily shot of gin, good pipe tobacco and frequent meals of salt pork. Watch that salt pork, mister—don't want to over-endorse, you know!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of the idiosyncrasies of International Business Machines' headman Tom Watson in his insistence on having sign's commanding "THINK" plastered all over the premises. A search is now in progress for the miscreant who penciled "OR THWIM" on the bottom of all of them when the staff had gone home one night.

There was a look of deep com-

passion in the judge's eyes—particularly the left one, which was made of glass. "You have testified that you never went to prison before," he said to the cowering specimen before him. "That's right, Your Honor," snivelled the prisoner. "Never in my whole life!" "There, there, don't cry," soothed the judge. "You're going to be now!"

Millwaukee has gotten the baseball bug so badly that when a brand-new father was asked last season at what hour his heir had put in an appearance, he enthused, "just ten seconds before Eddie Matthews hit one over the roof in the fourth inning."

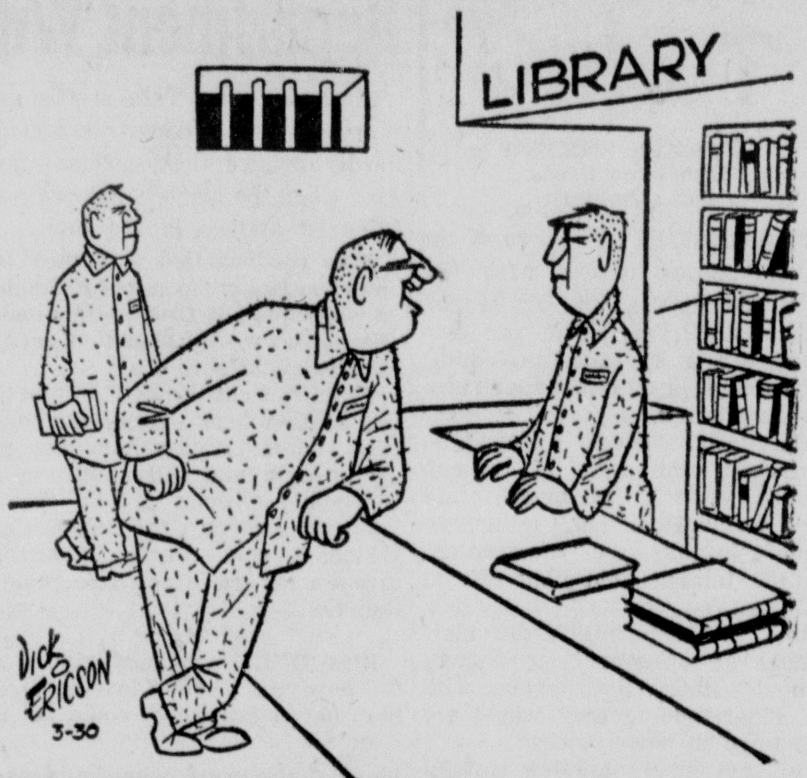
Shrubs 89¢
Fruit Trees \$1.19 to \$1.69

5 In One Apple Tree \$2.79
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court

1954 B.S.A. 150 C.C. \$350
1952 Moto Guzzi 500 C.C. \$695
1951 B.S.A. B-33 — 500 C.C. \$365
Winged Wheel, New \$165
Used Lightweight Bicycle \$ 30

CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Anything by Houdini?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Leslie Pontius is entertaining guests from Norfolk, Va.

Circleville, which had basked in temperatures in the 80's during the past two days, faced near-freezing weather as Northern winds brought cold and snow to Ohio.

Flo Goldschmidt was hostess to the Happy-Go-Lucky Canasta club, which is made up of 10-12 year old girls.

TEN YEARS AGO
A county-wide dog quarantine was ordered as 11 people in the city and county are receiving rabies treatment after being bitten by dogs, four of which were found to be diseased.

Eleven Pickaway County students received mention in a general state scholarship test, conducted at Circleville High School.

The Victory Stitcher 4-H Clothing club and the Washington Township boy's 4-H club, recently honored by the Circleville Jaycees as the outstanding 4-H clubs in the county, appeared on a Columbus radio broadcast.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
William Radcliff of Williamsport has been named as Ohio Wesleyan University's student representative in Pickaway County.

A petrified turnip, said to be 15 years old, is on display at the Glenn Grocery on S. Court St.

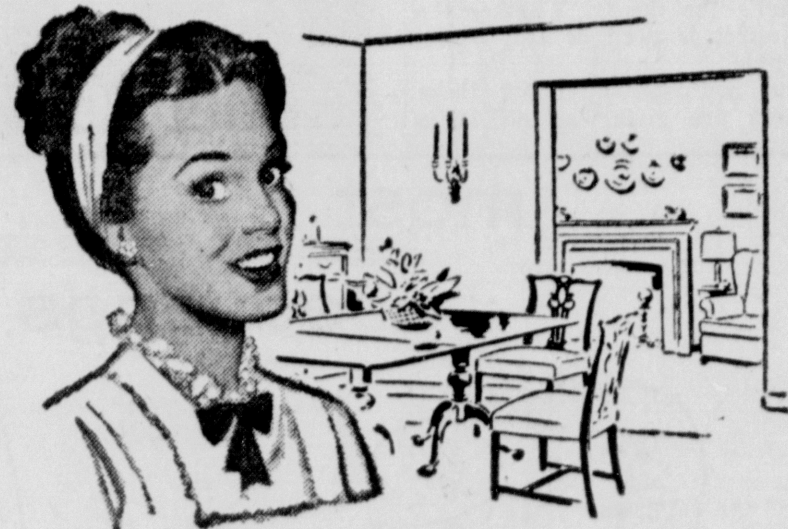
The brother of a movie star has pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving property with a value of \$10,000, stolen from Ted Lewis.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Paint two rooms for the price of one



DEAN & BARRY

3 for 1 FLAT

the Alkyd Base paint for walls

Dean & Barry 3 for 1 Flat now brings you the extra economy of one-coat wall painting jobs — enables you to give velvet-smooth beauty to 2 rooms at a price ordinarily paid for decorating only 1.

Just stir and apply with brush or roller over wallpaper, plaster walls, water-thinned paints — most any interior surface. There's no prime coat required, no second coat to put on, no two-coat cost. One coat covers. And there's no overnight wait for 3 for 1 to dry to a washable alkyd base finish. Rooms are ready to use in a single day!

Yours in a whole rainbow of conventional and decorator colors to please for years to come. Yours to make decorating dollars do 2-room duty at a single room price — and with less time. See us soon, see us and save.



look at your home . . . others do
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

C-Us
B-4
U-Buy!

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Mrs. Weldon Reichelderfer and Mrs. William Justus served as hostesses for the session.

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Dick Schreck, who is to leave for service with the Armed Forces Thursday, was honored at a farewell party by members of the Y-Teens class of the Church of the Nazarene.

The group met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Frueling for the event. The honored guest was presented with gifts from his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Frueling, the class teacher, Mrs. Merrill H. Allen, and the members of the class.

The session opened with devotions, led by the class president, Bernadine Allen. Games were conducted by Peggy Anderson, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Frueling.

Those present for the event were: Dick Schreck, honored guest, Ruth Miller, Donna Sark, Betty Stone, Nina and Shirley Vandergriff, Sylvia Cradlebaugh, Martha Lee, Peggy Anderson, Barbara Downing, Bernadine Allen, Kenneth Williams, Charles Miller, Bob Fowler, Joyce Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch and the host and hostess.

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Local judges for the first round eliminations in the 17th annual "Mrs. America" contest were announced Wednesday by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, sponsor of the event in Circleville and Pickaway County.

James W. Coie, local manager for the gas company, stated that Miss Geraldine Conrad, Ashville Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Alfred G. A. Briel, Home Economics Teacher of Circleville and Mrs. Charles Reed, wife of the pastor of Circleville First Methodist church, will conduct the preliminary judging Friday.

Many Circleville home makers have entered the nation-wide competition in which prizes valued at \$15,000 will be awarded to the woman selected "Mrs. America." Participants must be married and over 21 years of age.

Mr. Coie stressed that the competition is not a beauty contest. Appearance will be considered, but the contest will be judged primarily on general homemaking skills and meal planning.

Homemakers entered the contest by filling in application blanks obtained at the gas company office or at local gas appliance stores.

Winners of the first of a series of "bake-offs," in which the contestant cooks a meal of her choice on a gas range, will be awarded a

Republican Club Enjoys Luncheon In New Holland

The members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican club were guests of the New Holland members at a luncheon meeting in the social rooms of the New Holland Methodist church.

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Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, club president, was in charge of a business session, which opened with reports by the club officers.

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Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Gillespie were appointed as co-chairmen of one group in a membership drive. They are to be opposed by Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. Arthur Swingle and their team.

A musical program was furnished by the New Holland High School Girls' Chorus, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Helen Redinger. Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Dick also presented a piano duet.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the session included:

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The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the William Street Methodist church of Delaware. The double ring service was read by Dr. Harold Weaver, pastor of the church, in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The altar of the chapel was decorated with palms and white and rose gladioli and was lighted by seven-branch candelabra. A program of organ music was played by Miles Gottshall preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of alencon lace with a draped tulle bodice and a shrug jacket of matching lace. The very bouffant tskirt, worn over skirts of crinoline, was appliqued with a panel of alen-

con lace. She wore gloves of a matching shade. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a backless bonnet of nylon tulle.

The bride wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and a rhinestone bracelet given her by the bridegroom's grandmother. Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations and she also wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Harriet Hall attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a street length blue dress and matching accessories. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and pink roses.

Alan J. Longstreth served as best man. Walter Salyers of Stoutsville was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving as hostesses were: Miss Harriet Hall, Miss Sammie Jean Davis, and Miss Maryalyce Poole. The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bride formerly attended Circleville High School. The groom is a graduate of Willis High School, Delaware, and now is employed at Ranco Inc.

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roadside improvement of the state garden clubs.

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Just arrived for Spring...
our enchanting collection of

TINY TOWN dresses.

THE NEW YOUNG LOOK IS HERE...

the prettiest look you've ever seen! So many dresses to choose from... from bouffant-skirted-petticoated confections to crisply tailored types. Prints, solids, novelties—in new "wonder" fabrics and fine cottons. For smart Spring-into-Summer wear.



Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 12
From \$2.95 to \$7.95

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

LAWN MAKING IS FUN WITH A Scott's SPREADER



Ramble along behind this handy little buggy... Apply Scott's like a miser... save Turf Builder and seed, as well as your time.

Junior - \$7.95 17" model - \$12.98

Scott's TURF BUILDER® Complete food brightens grass color, thickens turf, strengthens roots to make your lawn a show place. Feed 2500 sq ft - \$2.50; 5000 sq ft - \$3.95

Scott's LAWN SEED Cheaper by the yard because each pound is crammed with millions of perennial grass seeds. 1 lb. 500 sq ft - \$1.85 5 lbs. 2500 sq ft - \$8.85

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Phone 44

Mrs. Steven's
EASTER CANDIES



A treat for all ages... in a variety of Easter Specials! Present them as gifts and get an extra to serve at home.

Easter Novelties 15c and up
Candy Easter Eggs 69c to \$1.00

Morgan's Ice Cream

132 W. Main St.

Phone 145-L

Special Opportunity for You to Own

THIS WEEK'S
BULOVA
TV SPECIAL

TERRIFIC VALUE!



MISS AMERICA
17 jewels
expansion bracelet
\$35.75

LOW PRICE!

EASY TERMS!

L.M. BUTCH CO.



Layaway Your Graduates Watch Today
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

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Remove skin, blood vessels, connective tissue and fat from veal or lamb kidneys before washing well—not after.



Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. MAIN

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

EASTERTIME



PLAYTIME...

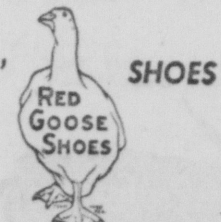


OR
PARTYTIME...

Red Goose

"BUILT-FOR-ACTION"

Easter Time or Play Time...
Red Goose Shoes for boys and girls are the all time favorites.



Priced According To Size \$3.98 to \$6.45

Block's Economy
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Trimline

Fitted splendor in 100% worsted Telga type fabric. Beautifully tailored for day round wear. Circular yoke, novelty button treatment.

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Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

MURPHY'S
Easter Dresses

Lead the Fashion Parade!

• Beautiful Styles

• Popular Colors

• Fine Rayon Fabrics

\$5.88

You'll be the hit of the Easter Parade in one of these smart fashions from Murphy's! A grand assortment of beautiful dresses, including the new long-line styles! The colors this spring are marvelous, too... gayer than ever before! Stop into Murphy's soon and look over our lovely Spring fashions. Sizes for women and misses.

G.C. Murphy Co.

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan Little as 50c Down

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

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Special Opportunity for You to Own

THIS WEEK'S

BULOVA TV SPECIAL

TERRIFIC VALUE!

LOW PRICE!

EASY TERMS!

MISS AMERICA 17 jewels expansion bracelet \$35.75

L.M. BUTCHER CO.

Layaway Your Graduates Watch Today
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Mrs. Steven's

EASTER CANDIES

A treat for all ages... in a variety of Easter Specials! Present them as gifts and get an extra to serve at home.

Easter Novelties 15c and up

Candy Easter Eggs 69c to \$1.00

Morgan's Ice Cream

132 W. Main St. Phone 145-L

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OR PARTYTIME...

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Ramble along behind this handy little buggy... Apply Scott's like a miser... save Turf Builder and seed, as well as your time.

Junior - \$7.95 17" model - \$12.95

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Scott's LAWN SEED

Cheaper by the yard because each pound is crammed with millions of perennial grass seeds.

1 lb, 500 sq ft - \$1.85
5 lbs, 2500 sq ft - \$8.85

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Phone 44

MURPHY'S Easter Dresses

Lead the Fashion Parade!

- Beautiful Styles
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Suppose you are the president of a big electric power company. The Board of Directors is in session. One of them asks:

"How big is the difference in cost?"

"Pretty big," you answer. "Power rates vary all over the United States. On the average, however, I'd say that with present techniques, atom-electricity would be at least twice as costly. That's only an estimate."

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Q. Apart from that, what will it cost to build a nuclear reactor? How long will it take? A. Between 40 and 50 million dollars, and four to five years. It depends on the size of the reactor.

Q. So if we started today, it would be around 1960 before we had any atom electricity. A. That's right. And you've touched on another part of the problem. We decide to build a reactor and it's about half finished when somebody comes along with a new design, more efficient, lower operating costs, and so on. In a technical field moving ahead as rapidly as atomic energy, that can easily happen. In other words, our react-

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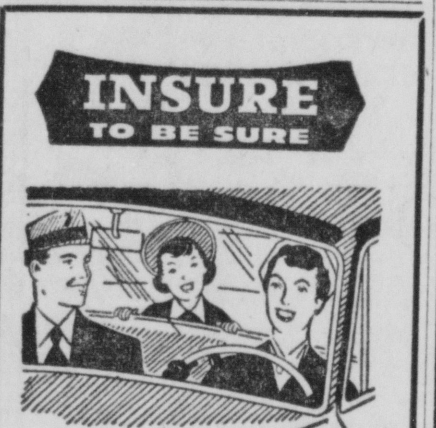
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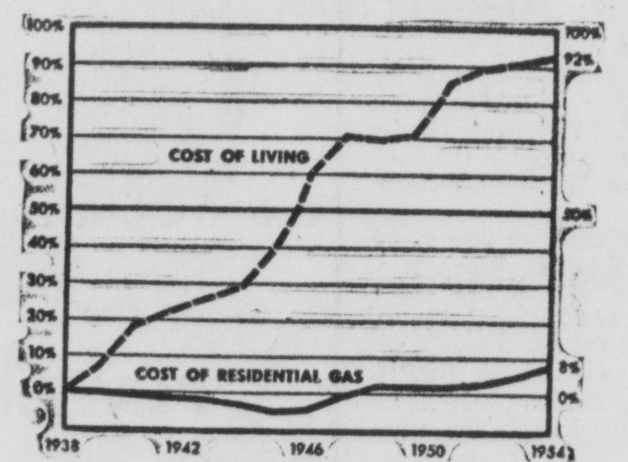
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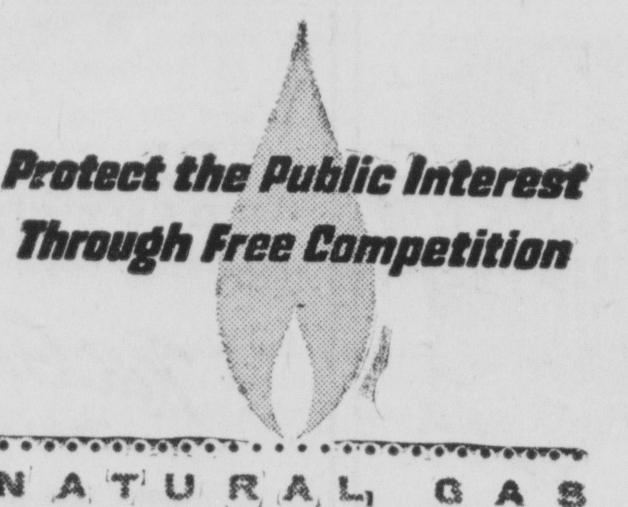
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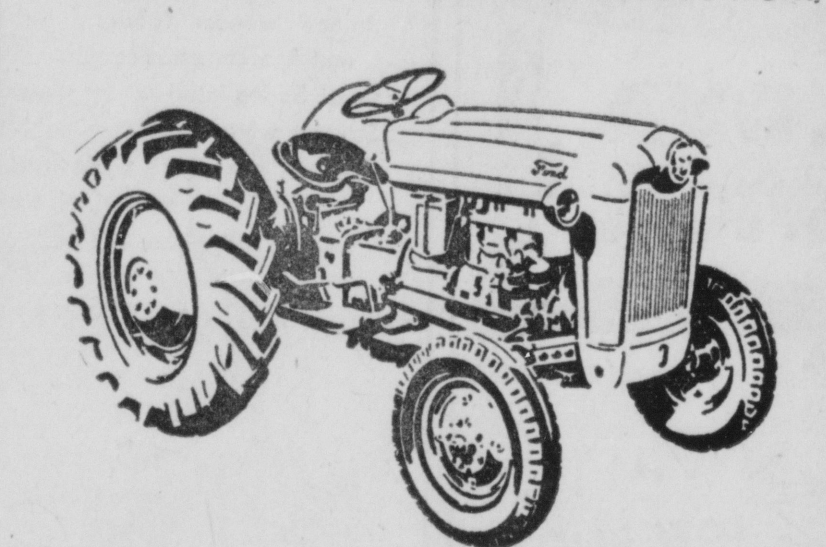


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Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

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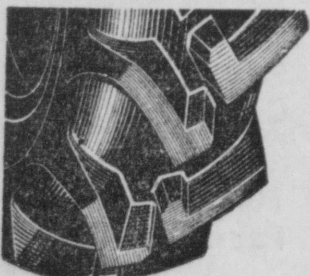


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| 10-28 | 54.27 |
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Defiance tire for all types of farming. Rudder-like center rib makes steering easy. Husky shoulder ribs lengthen tire life. Other sizes comparable prices.



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|---|---------|--------|
| 1 — Only 10-36 | | 46.95* |
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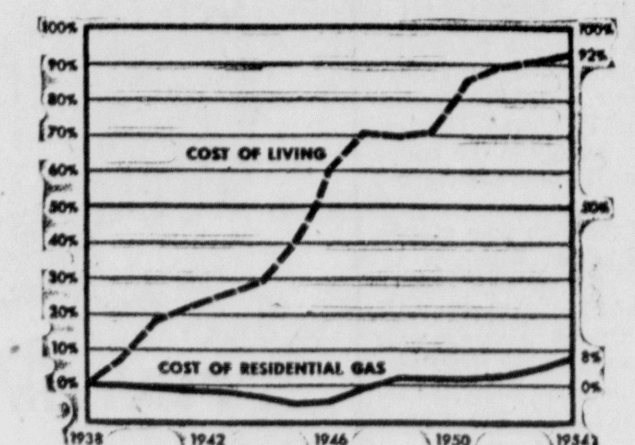
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NATURAL GAS

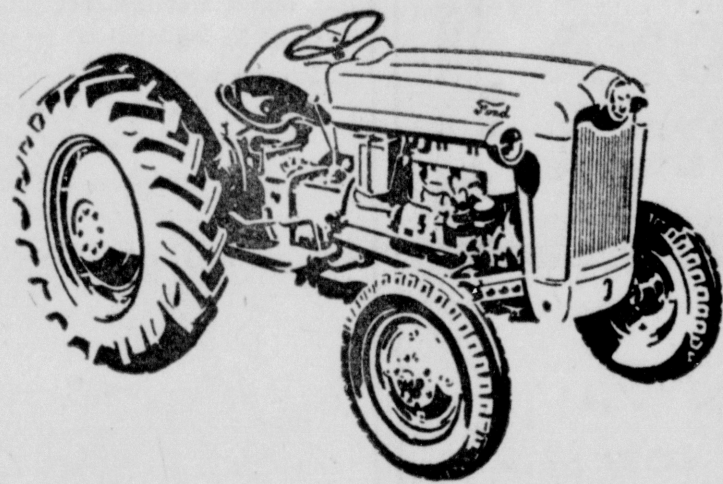
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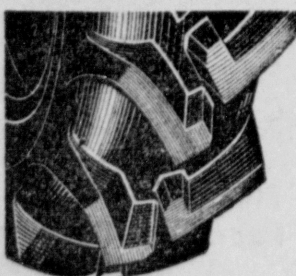
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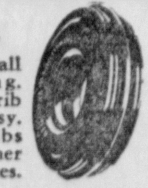
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Hal Boyle Says:

He's Fascinated By Failure

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fortunately," said Stanley Kramer, "failure is just as fleeting as success."

Kramer, who once worked for \$18 a week as a studio laborer, has produced 18 pictures in 8 years. Now only 41 years old, he is one of Hollywood's favorite success stories.

But Stan himself, one of the film figures whose passion for perfection often conflicts with their desire for the dollar, is fascinated by failure. He is perfectly aware of the price you often pay if you aim high—which is, you land a lot harder on your face if you miss and fall.

"That's part of the business," he said. "You have to learn to bounce. But once you have felt the deliciousness of failure—taken the sting, tasted the blood—you know it isn't really as bad as you feared."

"Failure gives you a feeling of solidity. When you climb back on your feet, you have a confidence that comes from surviving a failure. It's a confidence you can't get in any other way."

Kramer, a stocky man who seems driven by a brooding restlessness, is in a comfortable position at the moment to discuss failure. His "The Caine Mutiny" has been nominated for an Academy award, promises to become one of the top 10 boxoffice draws in cinema history. He expects his latest film, still to be released, "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling novel, to be even more profitable.

Behind him also lie such smash hits as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "High Noon."

Stan doesn't feel a film necessarily is a failure because it fails to bring in a golden flood at the

boxoffice. Timing, he feels, has a lot to do with that. And proper promotion.

His own favorite, "The Men," dealing with paraplegic war veterans (it gave Marlon Brando his first starring role) came out during the Korean War a unfortunate accident in timing.

"But I think that 10 years from now it will still stand up as an honest picture," said Kramer.

His own idea of a failure is a film in which he feels he didn't really do as well as he could have. From now on he plans to turn out only about one picture a year.

"It takes a full year if you real-

ly hand tool a picture," he remarked. His goals are interior. He competes with himself.

"I want to narrow down the percentage of disappointment to myself with each succeeding job. There comes a point in every picture where you think it is the best you've ever done, and another point when you're convinced it absolutely stinks. The truth is somewhere in between."

"The frustration of trying for the best is that you can never hope really to succeed. But it does make you dig deeper."

Kramer is convinced motion pictures have a future only if

they are regarded as art forms as well as an industry.

"As an art form there is no limit to them," he said. "But as an industry there is. Actually it is those who look on motion pictures only as an industry who do most to hold down their real money-making potential. They are shortsighted."

Stan is less than overwhelmed by some of the new gimmicks used as movie fan bait, such as mammoth screens. He deprecates the tendency to confuse size with quality.

"My theory," he observed dryly, "is that by 1960 they will pick a girl 11 feet tall to be Miss America, and the movie screen will be so large the only place

Couple Observes 71st Anniversary

WARREN (AP)—Married 71 years, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowe observed the anniversary quietly yesterday at their Cortland home.

They were married in Youngstown and lived there for 30 years. A former carpenter and farmer, Rowe at 92 still does odd jobs. His wife, Ollie, 91, does all her own housework.

you can show a picture will be in the desert."

Jet Smashes Train

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A jet fighter plane caught fire on takeoff yesterday at Kelly Air Force Base, scooted across a pasture and smashed into a freight train. The pilot, 1st Lt. Donald W. Culvern, 26, was killed. Nobody on the train was hurt.

Snow Sets Record

CARIBOU, Maine (AP)—More than 15 feet of snow fell in this northern Maine community this past winter, a local record.

Cops Run Short Of Traffic Tickets

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some motorists here had it lucky last week. Police ran short of traffic tickets and issued them only for major violations.

But to prevent anyone from feeling reckless, the shortage was not announced until a new supply arrived yesterday.

'Witches' Hanged

QUERETARON Mexico (AP)—Authorities reported a mob hanged two men accused of witchcraft in the town of Juarez.

Ike Talk Booked


WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here May 2.

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new ANSCO ALL-WEATHER PAN FILM

It "SEES RED" to give you better pictures!

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to do our full share to help them to feel at home.

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knowledge of local matters may be of value

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1952 Super Hard Top
1952 Roadmaster 4-Door
1952 Special 2-Door

1951 Super 4-Door
1951 Special 4-Door
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FULLY GUARANTEED, "BETTER BUY" CARS!

1954 Pontiac
1953 Plymouth Suburban
1952 Chevrolet 4-Door
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1953 Olds Sedan

LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION! In running condition, and checked for safety!

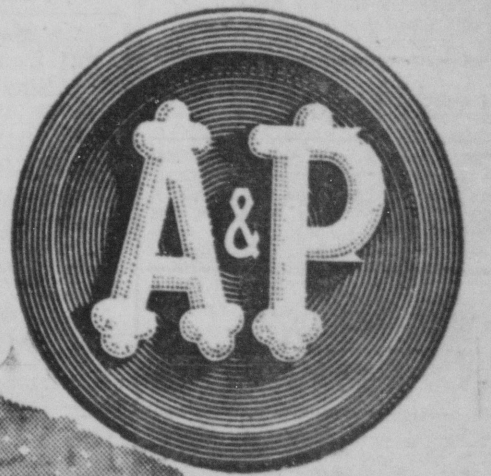
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would you believe it !

you get the most delicious Angel Food Cake Jane Parker ever baked ...

you get this big, big cake for such a low, low price ...



FAMOUS 13-EGG RECIPE *Jane Parker*

LARGE **angel food**

Only **39¢**

ACTUAL SIZE OF CAKE

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Coke lovers will be in 7th Heaven of Delight with this famous 13-Egg Recipe. And Priced So Low. Only A&P Has It! Offer Valid This Week Only ... This Store Only!

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Manager's Sale

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- Low Prices Galore!
- Balloons for the Kids!
- 39c Angel Food Cake
- Don't Miss It!

These Prizes Will Be Given THURSDAY

- 2 Tender Smoked Hams
- 2 Baskets Groceries
- Nothing To Buy ... Just Come In and Register!
- Winners Will Be Notified

These Prizes Will Be Given FRIDAY

- 2 Tender Smoked Hams
- 2 Baskets Groceries
- Nothing To Buy ... Just Come In and Register!
- Winners Will Be Notified

These Prizes Will Be Given SATURDAY

- 2 Tender Smoked Hams
- 2 Baskets Groceries
- Nothing To Buy ... Just Come In and Register!
- Winners Will Be Notified

Hal Boyle Says:

He's Fascinated By Failure

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fortunately," said Stanley Kramer, "failure is just as fleeting as success."

Kramer, who once worked for \$18 a week as a studio laborer, has produced 18 pictures in 8 years. Now only 41 years old, he is one of Hollywood's favorite success stories.

But Stan himself, one of the film figures whose passion for perfection often conflicts with their desire for the dollar, is fascinated by failure. He is perfectly aware of the price you often pay if you aim high—which is, you land a lot harder on your face if you miss and fall.

"That's part of the business," he said. "You have to learn to bounce. But once you have felt the deliciousness of failure—taken the sting, tasted the blood—you know it isn't really as bad as you feared."

"Failure gives you a feeling of solidity. When you climb back on your feet, you have a confidence that comes from surviving a failure. It's a confidence you can't get in any other way."

Kramer, a stocky man who seems driven by a brooding restlessness, is in a comfortable position at the moment to discuss failure. His "The Caine Mutiny" has been nominated for an Academy award, promises to become one of the top 10 boxoffice draws in cinema history. He expects his latest film, still to be released, "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling novel, to be even more profitable.

Behind him also lie such smash hits as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "High Noon."

"But at least half of my pictures only barely broke even or failed to do that," he said.

Stan doesn't feel a film necessarily is a failure because it fails to bring in a golden flood at the boxoffice. Timing, he feels, has a lot to do with that. And proper promotion.

His own favorite, "The Men," dealing with paraplegic war veterans (it gave Marlon Brando his first starring role) came out during the Korean War, an unfortunate accident in timing.

"But I think that 10 years from now it will still stand up as an honest picture," said Kramer.

His own idea of a failure is a film in which he feels he didn't really do as well as he could have. From now on he plans to turn out only about one picture a year.

"It takes a full year if you really hand tool a picture," he remarked. His goals are interior. He competes with himself.

"I want to narrow down the percentage of disappointment to myself with each succeeding job. There comes a point in every picture where you think it is the best you've ever done, and another point when you're convinced it absolutely stinks. The truth is somewhere in between."

"The frustration of trying for the best is that you can never hope really to succeed. But it does make you dig deeper."

Kramer is convinced motion pictures have a future only if they are regarded as art forms as well as an industry.

"As an art form there is no limit to them," he said. "But as an industry there is. Actually it is those who look on motion pictures only as an industry who do most to hold down their real money-making potential. They are shortsighted."

Stan is less than overwhelmed by some of the new gimmicks used as movie fan bait, such as mammoth screens. He deprecates the tendency to confuse size with quality.

"My theory," he observed dryly, "is that by 1960 they will pick a girl 11 feet tall to be Miss America, and the movie screen will be so large the only place you can show a picture will be in the desert."

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It "SEES RED" to give you better pictures!

Scientifically different... it's a premium-type synchronous film at regular film price.

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Couple Observes 71st Anniversary

WARREN (AP)—Married 71 years, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowe observed the anniversary quietly yesterday at their Cortland home.

They were married in Youngstown and lived there for 30 years. A former carpenter and farmer, Rowe at 92 still does odd jobs. His wife, Ollie, 91, does all her own housework.

you can show a picture will be in the desert."

Jet Smashes Train

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A jet fighter plane caught fire on takeoff yesterday at Kelly Air Force Base, scooted across a pasture and smashed into a freight train. The pilot, 1st Lt. Donald W. Culvern, 26, was killed. Nobody on the train was hurt.

Snow Sets Record

CARIBOU, Maine (AP)—More than 15 feet of snow fell in this northern Maine community this past winter, a local record.

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At this community-minded bank, we are always glad to meet and welcome newcomers and to do our full share to help them to feel at home.

If you have recently moved here, our broad knowledge of local matters may be of value to you. We shall be pleased to give you any information or cooperation that will assist you.

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Cops Run Short Of Traffic Tickets

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some motorists here had it lucky last week. Police ran short of traffic tickets and issued them only for major violations.

But to prevent anyone from feeling reckless, the shortage was not announced until a new supply arrived yesterday.

'Witches' Hanged

QUERETARON, Mexico (AP)—Authorities reported a mob hanged two men accused of witchcraft in the town of Juarez.

Ike Talk Booked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here May 2.

Spring Clearance of Buick Trade-ins

Don't wait, don't be too late! It's rare you get such a great opportunity to select from new-looking, smooth-handling cars like these! And at such low prices, too!

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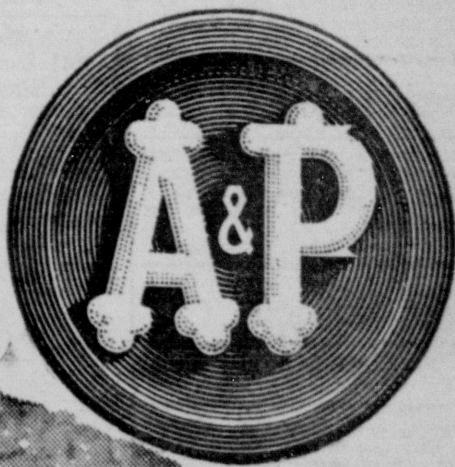
| | |
|--|--|
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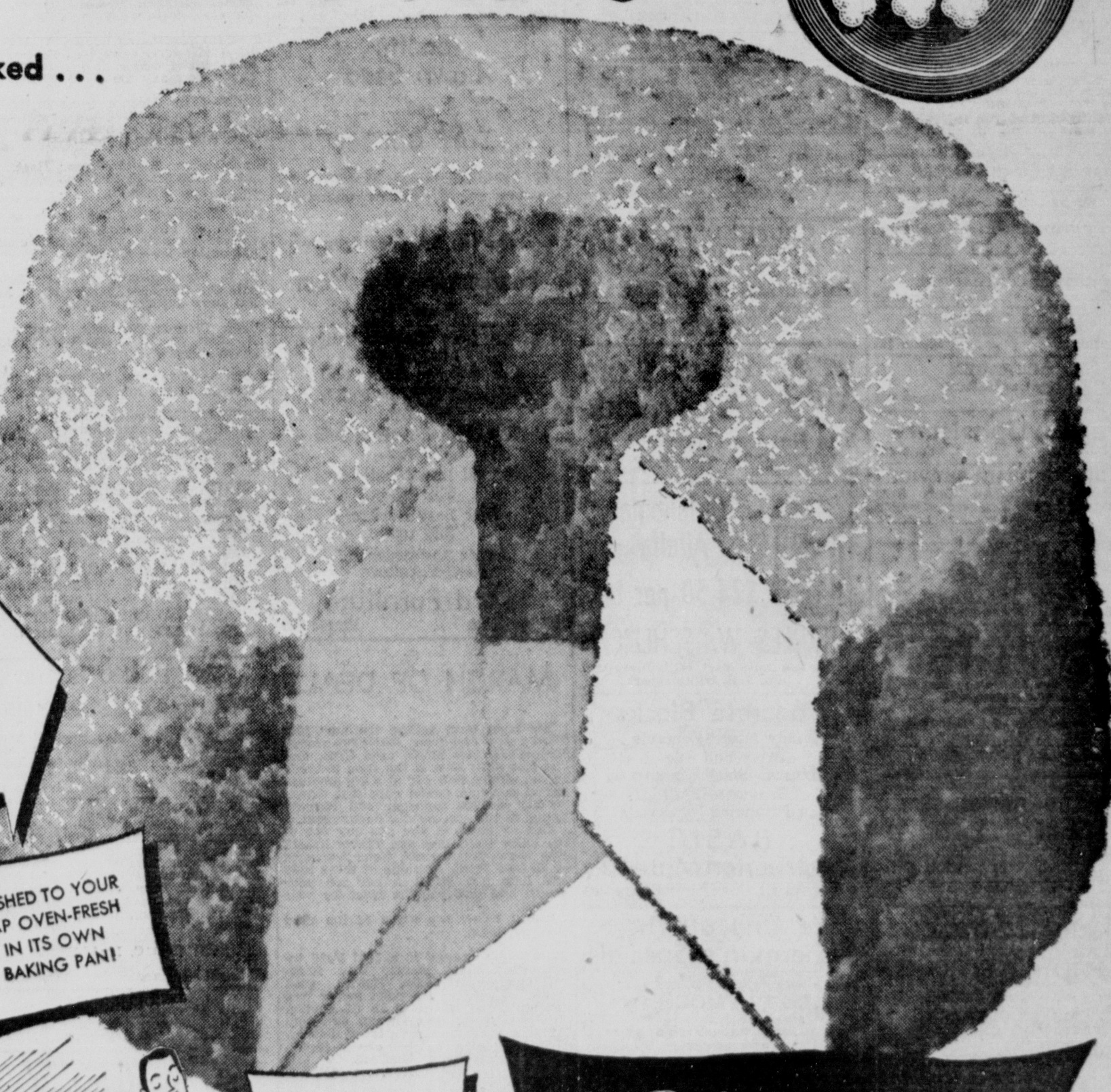
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- Low Prices Galore!
- Balloons for the Kids!
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These Prizes Will Be Given

THURSDAY

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2 Baskets Groceries

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FRIDAY

2 Tender Smoked Hams

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2 Baskets Groceries

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Per word, one insertion 5c
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Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Obituary

Alfred Foster Goodman was born Feb. 12, 1893 at Adelphi, Ohio and passed away March 22, 1955, at the age of 62 years, 1 month and 10 days. He was the son of Robert and Leda Steele Goodman. His mother passed away when he was 8 years old. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alice Keene of Tallon, Ohio, and Mrs. Lertie Woolever of near Ashville, Ohio, together with four nieces and four nephews. One sister and one brother preceded him in death.

In 1916 he was united in marriage to Eunice Arledge of Laureville Ohio who survives him.

They resided in Columbus for 22 years and near Whisler Ohio for 6 1/2 years. In 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Goodman moved to their present home in Laureville.

Mr. Goodman was an active member in the Laureville Methodist Church and served as a Trustee and teacher.

Jim Goodman, as he was known to everyone, was Mayor of Laureville at the time of his passing and the entire village mourns the loss of an honest citizen who was never afraid to stand for the right and who made his life an example of his Christian belief.

Now we know his work is finished. Here on earth where mortals dwell. He'll be missed by all who knew him. Yet with Jesus all is well.

Labor here for him is ended. Earthly trials and troubles too. God has pulled the final curtain. Leaving tears for me and you.

He has gone to claim the honors from his Maker there on high. And we know that joy will thrill him in the place of no good bye.

It's "Hello," to all the loved ones Who assemble at the funeral here. And He hears, "Well done, my brother." From the Master of all fate.

This we're sure, if he could beam To the ones he left so dear, He would want each one to follow "It's so wonderful up here."

Card of Thanks

I hereby extend my thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and the time of the death of my beloved husband, the late Alfred Foster Goodman.

Mrs. Goodman

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CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
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Articles For Sale

1946 TRAVLON house trailer \$550. Lincoln Ashville. Ph. 6905.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

1948 FORD tractor guaranteed \$695. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 153.

SEMI-1933 buttermilk for poultry and eggs. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PONY — cart, buggy, harness and saddle. Thomas Hockman, Laureville.

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29 EWES mixed breed, mostly Shrop. Will start lambing April 15. Phone Ashville 5213. Mrs. C. L. Costlow.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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FOAM CLEANS
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Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with the new triple strength Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans rugs like foam and no foam like the new Fina Foam. Now easily applied with a long handle brush—no more getting down on hands and knees.

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FRIGIDAIRE 8.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment. A-1 condition. Can be seen at Washington Twp. School. Sealed bids to be submitted to clerk before April 5, 11:30 a.m. Ralph Betz, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, O.

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PERMACEDAR Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy, repels fleas. Big bag 51. Ankrom Lumber Supply, 325 W. Main St.

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COOPER "KLIPPER"
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We Take Trade-ins
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2 PUREBRED Hampshire bar hogs. L. J. Welsh, Ph. 2307.

GUITARS, strings, picks, keys, neck cords, etc. Hoover Music Co.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For first class home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under \$1000. Call 25998 Chillicothe ex. or write.

GOLE STONE CO.
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USED FURNITURE
2 Electric Refrigerators
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2 Gas Ranges
Practically New, Divided Top
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For beautiful lawns at less than
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2 Very Good Electric Ranges
Like New
GE \$50 — AMC \$90
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New Chrome Dinette Sets
\$50 up
Wrought Iron Dinette Sets
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Large Assortment of
Used Furniture
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MARCH OF DEALS

We have been selling the new 1955 Ford's at a fast pace, and have traded for several late model used cars, that run like new. Now is the time to trade for an almost new car at a big savings. All of our late model cars test driven by our service manager and reconditioned in our own service department. Call or come in and see any one of our sales staff, who are Travis Kiesel, Bob Shaw, Bill Dennis, Gene Asworth or Bonner Ezell. Any one of these men will help you select a car for your needs, and give you the most for your money.

Listed below are some of the used cars in stock.

This week's special is a 1953 Ford tudor Customline glider blue finish equipped with radio, heater, good tires all around. Previous owner was Ralph Bond who lives in Circleville. He is a traveling salesman and you know a salesman does a lot of driving. The true miles on this car is 55,000. We are offering this at a low price of \$1195.00

1953 Chev. Belair tudor with beautiful dark green finish. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, all good tires. Previous owner was Howard Noggle who lives in Ashville. Our price only \$1295.00

1952 Ford Customline Fordor — Fern Mist Green, like new inside and out, equipped with radio, heater and White Wall tires. Previous owner, Forest Pierce. He really cared for this car. Our price \$995.00

1953 Ford Customline Fordor — V8 — Glacier blue and really a honey. Like new inside and out, has been driven 34,000 miles. I am sure the previous owner Paul Strevey would tell anyone this is a wonderful buy at \$1445.00

1953 Ford Customline Fordor — V8 — Sea mist green, with beautiful green interior to match. Equipped with Fordomatic Trans., 8 tube radio, Turn Sig. nals, Magic Air Heater and all good tires. Mrs. Mary Metzger was the previous owner of this car. She lives in Williamsport. I am sure she will say this is an outstanding buy at \$1495.00.

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TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with our Foam. Easy to use. Harpster and Yost.

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REDUCED PRICE
Beautiful North-end Home, 1040 Sunshine St. 2 1/2 bd. rms, 5 closets, Venetian Blinds, Drapes, carpet, ice, convenient kitchen with plenty cupboards and exhaust fan, aluminum storm doors and screens, ice. Utility rm with automatic Gas furnace, washer and dryer, ice attached garage. This attractive home is on a large lot 84x100 and the price is reduced for a quick sale. Contact HARRY SELLS, Salesman, Phone 789V.

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2 Bd-rm. Modern on Cedar Hts. Rd.; good location, hardwood floors, oil furnace, storm windows—\$5500.
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Combination Trailer-Home, East, on ice lot and in A-1 condition only \$4500 — and well worth it.
Fine Modern 3 Bd. Rm. home at 670 E. Mound St.; automatic oil furnace; color-tile bath; tile floors; 6 clothes closets; ice lot—\$12,000.
919 S. Washington St. 8 rm. Brick; bath, gas furnace; garage on 1/4 acre lot; show any time—\$7,000.
FINE Close-in Business location on E. Main St. 73 X 208 with parking space in rear.
LOTS on Cedar Hts. Rd. 60X200—\$1250; Lots on Crites Rd. 70X143—\$900.
RESTAURANT—corner location; established business—beer license fully equipped; fine dining room, building with 4 rm. modern apartment on 2nd floor; good business opportunity.
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WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

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DARK SHELL rimmed glasses in yellow case. Phone 390. Reward.

State Racing Panel Chief Welcomes Probe By Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Complaints about the state racing commission warrant a legislative investigation, a Cleveland legislator says. Commission Chairman Zoltan Gombos said there is no need for an investigation, but "we have nothing to hide."

The Ohio House Elections Committee planned to hear new testimony next Tuesday in yesterday's move by Rep. Michael J. Crosser (D-Cuyahoga), who said the commission had:

Operated inefficiently.

Ignored its own rules.

Approved Ohio track stewards ruled off tracks in other states.

Caused member resignations through dictatorial policies of the chairman.

Given favored racing dates to particular tracks.

Failed to note dummy corporations set up to hide operators' interest in more than one track.

A recently appointed commission

sioner, Thomas R. Lloyd of Cambridge, who once was commission counsel, took issue with Crosser's claims.

Lloyd said the racing regulators expect to enforce every rule on its books. He said overlapping ownership on two tracks had been eliminated by an ownership change, and that operators cited for rules violations had had lengthy hearings.

He disputed the charge Gombos had been dictatorial, and said courts had overturned commission rulings only once in the past four years.

Gombos last night told a reporter in Cleveland he believed there

was no need for such an investigation.

But he said, "We have nothing to hide. If they choose to investigate us, we will cooperate 100 per cent."

Gombos said he believed the commission had started a "new era in racing in Ohio. We have better racing and better protection for the public. The increased revenue to the state is due in part to the public's greater confidence that racing is well policed."

The commission chairman said commissioners' votes carry equal weight, and they can and do disagree.

On one rumor aired by Crosser that Gombos bet on races, Gombos said, "no comment."

In addition to Gombos and Lloyd, the commission includes Otto G. Elliott of Millersburg and Harry M. Hoffmeyer of Cincinnati, newest appointee.

Our New Bargain Barn

Located on West Main St., opposite the Spur Filling Station will be open—

Saturday, April 2

Starting At 1 P. M.

A sale of consigned goods will be held.

Willison Leist

Owner and Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

The following remaining goods belonging to Mrs. Charles Owens will be sold at Public Auction at 139 East Corwin St., Circleville, O., on

Wednesday, April 6, 1954

At 1 O'Clock

Electric refrigerator, table top gas range, Humphrey gas heater 60,000 B.T.U. (new), stands, rugs, dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

BOB OWENS

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Phone 154-X

Hampshire Combination Sale

Saturday, April 2

At Fayette County Fairgrounds

Washington C. H., Ohio

37 Open Gilts

16 Boars

2 Bred Gilts

Several animals from certified litters

Entire offering Bangs Tested

Merlin Woodruff, Auctioneer

Sale starts 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Hampshire Swine

Breeders Association

Harold Delong, Sec., Kingston, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health I will dispose of all my personal property at 721 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio, at public auction on

Saturday, April 2, 1955

Promptly at 11:00 A. M., which consists of the following:

— ANTIQUES —

1 Walnut 2-piece Glass Cupboard, Beeswax finished, perfect condition; 1 French Dresser, lined with mahogany; 1 Mahogany Fruit Carved Chair; 1 Inlaid Arm Chair; 1 Base Rocker; 1 Brass Onyx Stand; 1 400-day Clock; Antique Globe Lights; McGuffey Readers; Indian Stones and Flint; Over 100 pieces Cut Glass, including Punch Bowl and Cups; Relish Dishes; Bottles; Pedestal Dishes; Platters; Cake Stands; Daisy and Button; Also several pieces of Carmel Glass; 1 English Print dated 1865, perfect; 2 Luster Pitchers; Mahogany Serving Tray; Silver Tea Service Set; Service for 12 in 1847 Rogers; Quilts; Crocheted Work.

— DOLLS —

1 - 36" Doll, joint

Stan Musial Tapped For Infield Duty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—It could be tough to pick the National League's first baseman for this year's All-Star Game with Stan (The Man) Musial tapped for infield duty again.

Eddie Stanky, St. Louis Cardinal manager, put Musial on first base in yesterday's exhibition game against the New York Yankees and admitted this will probably be part of his regular lineup.

In the switch, rookie Bill Virdon was sent to center field with Wally Moon moving from center to left and Rip Repulski from left to right field, Musial's old spot.

If Musial, one of the game's best hitters whether he's in the infield or outfield, opens at first base he'll be paired off with the likes of Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and Milwaukee's Joe Adcock come all-star picking.

Stan played first base for the Cardinals in 1946, their last pennant-winning year, and again in 1947 but has been used there only in emergencies for the last seven seasons.

The Cards completed the shuffle later yesterday by optioning Jim Cunningham, regular first baseman the last part of the '54 season, to Rochester of the International League.

Cunningham and Tom Alston, lanky first sacker who flopped in his debut last year, had been competing for the infield spot in spring training.

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Batter up—play ball! These will be familiar words Saturday afternoon at 1:30 as the Circleville High School Tigers take to the field in Ted Lewis Park for a double-header against Frankfort.

CHS has lost most of last year's players but still will be considered one of the top contenders in the South Central Ohio League this season.

The Tiger squad is in the same predicament as the basketball team—not a senior in the lineup. However, this provides one advantage in that the same squad will be back in tack next year.

COACH DICK BOYD has had four hurlers working out. They are: Jim McConnell, Walt Sieverts, Jim Callihan and Mike Hosler. Hosler is a freshman, the others are juniors.

In view of his last season's record, McConnell will probably begin the season as the starting hurler, according to Boyd. When not pitching, Sieverts will play first base, Callihan second and Hosler third.

Ralph Jones, who was injured early in the football season, is the leading candidate for the catching spot, Bobby Wellington has virtually nailed down the shortstop position.

Rounding out the lineup, the outfield will probably be handled by Dick Banks, Ed Tomlinson and Bobby Callihan.

Some of the lads who were not

on the squad last spring but who are expected to be leading candidates for starting positions include:

MIKE DAVIS, Roger Magill, Roger McConnell, Jack Clark, Jim Conrad, Wayne Chelkowski, Tom Krinn, Norton Barnes, Nelson Kelley, Terry Barthelmas, Everett Cunningham, Tim Kirkpatrick and Bernard Coleman.

After the Frankfort game, CHS takes on Chillicothe. Then, the Tigers plunge into eight consecutive SCOL contests, due to the fact that the schedule was shortened because school ends in May instead of June.

John Lewis and Carl Porter are the students managers. All home games at Ted Lewis Park will start at 4 p. m. Saturday double-headers will begin at 1:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE
April 2—Frankfort (here)
April 4—Chillicothe (here)
April 7—Wilmington (here)
April 14—Hillsboro (here)
April 19—Washington C. H. (away)
April 25—Greenfield (here)
April 29—Wilmington (away)
May 2—Greenfield (away)
May 5—Washington C. H. (here)
May 12—Hillsboro (away)

Herb Score Shows Good For Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—His spring training performance has tarnished none of the luster with which Herb Score came to the Cleveland Indians' training camp four weeks ago, tagged the brightest of the major leagues' 1955 newcomers.

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Today as the Indians and New York Giants play their final game in Arizona before heading eastward, Score has a record of nine scoreless innings of exhibition pitching, with 10 strikeouts, six walks and only three hits—two of them infield scratches.

A variety of injuries—torn finger nail, sprained ankle, bursitis of the knee—have kept Score from a normal number of starts. His record embraces only a trio of three-inning stints, two against the Cubs and one against the Giants.

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The loss was the fourth straight by the Tribe to the Cubs.

For the remaining 11 exhibition games, Cleveland's record may improve because Lopez intends to use only his regular pitchers in turn, Mike Garcia today, Bob Feller in San Antonio tomorrow and Bob Lemon in Houston Friday.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—All this week Manager Birdie Tebbetts has said catcher Ed Bailey must prove himself to stay with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Bailey, 23, took the words to heart yesterday. The 197 percent-hitter smashed a two-run homer in the fifth and in the eighth hit a single which started a three-run spurt.

The Reds defeated the Washington Senators 5-1. Bailey, too, must be credited with calling the signals for good three-hit pitching by Art Fowler and Jim Pearce.

Powder, a righthander who won 12 games last season, rationed two hits in five innings. The Senators snared their runs in the second on a double by Tom Umphlett and a single by Jerry Snyder. Fowler walked no one and struck out three. Pearce, rookie righthander up from Chattanooga, allowed the Senator only one hit and a single walk in his four-inning workout.

They produced the kind of pitching the Redlegs need to get the Cincinnati out of the National League's second division for the first time since 1944.

In one stretch, from the third to the eighth innings, the pair of righties retired 16 straight batters. Dean Stone, Washington pitcher, also showed some nice stuff. His lefthanded slant baffled the Reds for more than four innings. He set down 14 batters in a row.

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HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The College All-Stars take another stab at stopping Walter Dukes tonight as they play the fourth game in their cross-country basketball series with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Dukes, who has had a big hand in the Trotters' 3-1 edge this far in the series, took charge of a second half drive last night in a 63-59 Globetrotter victory in Buffalo.

Dukes was high with 16 points while Ed Conlin of Fordham topped the collegians with 15.

Bobo Missing OSU Spring Prep

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University's football squad will open spring practice Monday without fullback Hubert Bobo.

Coach Woody Hayes says that Bobo will not be allowed to participate in spring football. He will devote full time to his studies in order to be in good standing for next fall. If he works as hard on his books as he does in football I am sure he will be ready for the 1955 season.

Don Vicic and Joe Trevisonno will be the leading candidates for the fullback position in spring practice.

Salas Offered Youngstown Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Lakin, manager of lightweight L. C. Morgan of Youngstown says he'll put up \$3,500 if Lauro Salas of Los Angeles will fight Morgan in Youngstown next month.

Morgan last night won his fourth straight victory at Marigold Gardens by stopping Carl Stafford of Chicago in the fourth round.

Salas is former lightweight champion who won the title from Jimmy Carter only to lose it back to Carter.

Ohio Colt Stakes Deadline Looming

WILMINGTON (AP)—Entries in the Ohio Colt Racing Assn. stakes for 2 and 3 year old pacers and trotters will close tomorrow. The stakes are run at the Clinton County Fair and 10 other fairs and raceways.

Entries in the Ohio Pacing Derby at the Clinton fair will be accepted until April 15. The OCRA stakes of \$1,000 will be held at the fairs in Washington C. H., Van Wert, Xenia, Springfield, Greenville, Lebanon, Eaton, Kenton and Hillsdale.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
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It is an interesting appeal. If they had asked me for a contribution, I would send mine to the Damon Runyon Fund or to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

HEATH, A TRAY OF WASTE LAND.

HEATH, ANY OF A LARGE GENUS OF LOW EVERGREEN ERICACEOUS UNDERSHRUBS.

WHERE IS THE OLDEST AND THE SMALLEST PRODUCING PIG IRON FURNACE IN THE U.S.?

WRIGHT, TENN.—NORTH DIAMETER, 7 FEET 4 INCHES.

AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES CAN TRACK A MAN BY SCALING.

3-30

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS
HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio Sales-Service
New Location 483 E. Main St.—Phone 1135—Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Plinky Lee Show | 8:00 (4) I Married Joan |
| (6) Father Bill | (10) Godfrey and His Friends |
| (10) Aunt Fran | (10) My Little Margie |
| 5:15 (6) Lestertons | 8:30 (4) Stu Erwin Show |
| (10) Howdy Doody | (10) TV Theatre |
| (6) Capt. Video | (10) Masquerade Party |
| 5:45 (10) Western Roundup | (10) Millionaire |
| (6) Early Home Theater | 9:30 (6) Who Said That? |
| 6:00 (4) Flash Gordon | (10) I've Got A Secret |
| (10) Superman | 10:00 (4) This Is Your Life |
| 6:30 (10) Meetin' Time | (10) Inner Sanctum |
| (10) Weather Sports | (10) Boxing |
| 6:45 (10) News | 10:30 (4) Academy Awards |
| 7:00 (4) It's A Great Life | (6) International Police |
| (10) Liberate | (10) Red Barber's Corner |
| 7:15 (6) News | 11:00 (6) News Sports |
| 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher | (10) News Weather |
| (10) Drama Hour | 11:15 (6) Home Theatre |
| (10) News | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 7:45 (4) News Caravan | 11:30 (4) Tonight |

CLARK'S GARAGE
Sales **MERCURY** Service
WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 100
ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | Showcase of Hits—nbc |
| News Sports—nbc | Sports Review—nbc |
| News: Myles Poland—abc | News—nbc |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| News: Lorenzo Jones—nbc | Choraliers—nbc |
| Early Worn—nbc | Lone Ranger—abc |
| 5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Gabriel Heatter—nbc |
| Ohio Story—Early Worn—nbc | 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc |
| Pays to Be Married—nbc | Edward R. Murrow—nbc |
| 6:00 Paul Harvey—abc | Les Paul & Mary Ford—nbc |
| Wild Bill Hickock—nbc | 8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc |
| News—nbc | FBI—nbc |
| News: Dinner Date—abc | Jinx, The Car Hop—abc |
| Sports—nbc | Squad Room—nbc |
| 6:15 Sports—nbc | Frank Sinatra Show—nbc |
| Big Ten—nbc | Barrie Craig—nbc |
| 6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc | 21st Precinct—nbc |
| Rosemary Clooney—nbc | Parade of Hits—nbc |
| News—nbc | 9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc |
| 6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc | Perry Como—nbc |
| Lowell Thomas—nbc | News: Music—nbc |
| Bill Stern—nbc | 9:15 Bing Crosby—nbc |
| 7:00 Man on the Go—nbc | Buckeye Variety—nbc |
| Eddie Fisher—nbc | 9:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc |
| John W. Vandercok—abc | Amos 'n' Andy—nbc |
| 7:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc | 10:00 Variety and News all stations |
| Dixieland Limited—nbc | |

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RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
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Phone 71 215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club | 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody |
| (6) Valiant Lady | (10) Capt. Video |
| 12:15 (6) Globe Trotter; Farm News | 5:45 (6) Early Home Theater |
| (10) Love of Life | 6:00 (10) Kit Carson |
| 12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders | 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time |
| (10) Search Light Tomorrow | (10) Weather Sports |
| 12:45 (10) Guiding Light | 6:45 (10) News |
| 1:00 (6) Inner Flame | 7:00 (4) I'm The Law |
| (10) Kitchen Fair | (10) Star And Story |
| 1:15 (6) Road of Life | 7:15 (6) News |
| 1:30 (6) Movie | 7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show |
| (10) Welcome Travelers | (10) Lone Ranger |
| 2:00 Studio 2 | (10) News |
| (10) Robert Q. Lewis | 7:45 (4) News Caravan |
| 2:30 (4) Uncle Bud | (10) Jane Froman |
| (6) Now | (10) You Bet Your Life |
| 3:00 (4) Greatest Gift | (6) Beulah |
| (6) Circus | (10) Ray Milland Show |
| (10) Big Payoff | (10) Justice |
| 3:15 (4) Golden Windows | (6) T Men In Action |
| 3:30 (4) One Man's Family | (10) Climax |
| (10) Bob Crosby Show | (10) Star Tonight |
| 3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe | (4) Theatre |
| 4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls | (10) Four Star Playhouse |
| (10) Brighter Day | (4) Theatre |
| 4:15 (4) First Love | (10) Public Defender |
| (10) Secret Storm | 10:30 (6) Lone Wolf |
| 4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney | (10) Name That Tune |
| (10) On Your Account | (4) 3-City Final |
| 4:45 (4) Modern Romances | (10) News Sports |
| 5:00 (6) Lestertons | 11:15 (4) Public Prosecutor |
| (10) Bandwagon | (6) Home Theatre |
| 5:15 (10) Aunt Fran | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| | 11:30 (4) Tonight |

Thursday's Radio Programs

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | 7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc |
| News: Sports—nbc | Showcase of Hits—nbc |
| News: Myles Poland—abc | Sports—nbc |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | Dinner Date—nbc |
| 6:15 Early Worn—nbc | 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| 6:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Choraliers—nbc |
| Ohio Story—nbc | Silver Eagle—nbc |
| 6:45 Early Worn—nbc | Grabber Heatter—nbc |
| 7:00 Paul Harvey—abc | 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc |
| 6-Star Ranch—nbc | Edward R. Murrow—nbc |
| News—nbc | Eddie Fisher—nbc |
| News: Dinner Date—abc | 8:00 Roy Rogers—nbc |
| Sports—nbc | Tennessee Ernie—nbc |
| 6:15 Sports—nbc | Jinx, The Car Hop—abc |
| News—nbc | Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—nbc |
| 6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc | Doris Day—nbc |
| Top In Tunes—nbc | Bob Hope—nbc |
| News—nbc | Night Watch—nbc |
| 6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc | Official Detective—nbc |
| Lowell Thomas—nbc | 9:00 News, Spend a Million—nbc |
| Bill Stern—nbc | Rosemary Clooney—nbc |
| 7:00 Here & Now—nbc | Hall of Hits—nbc |
| Eddie Fisher—nbc | News: Perry Como—nbc |
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| | 9:30 Where Have You Been—nbc |
| | Amos 'n' Andy—nbc |
| | 10:00 Variety & News all stations |

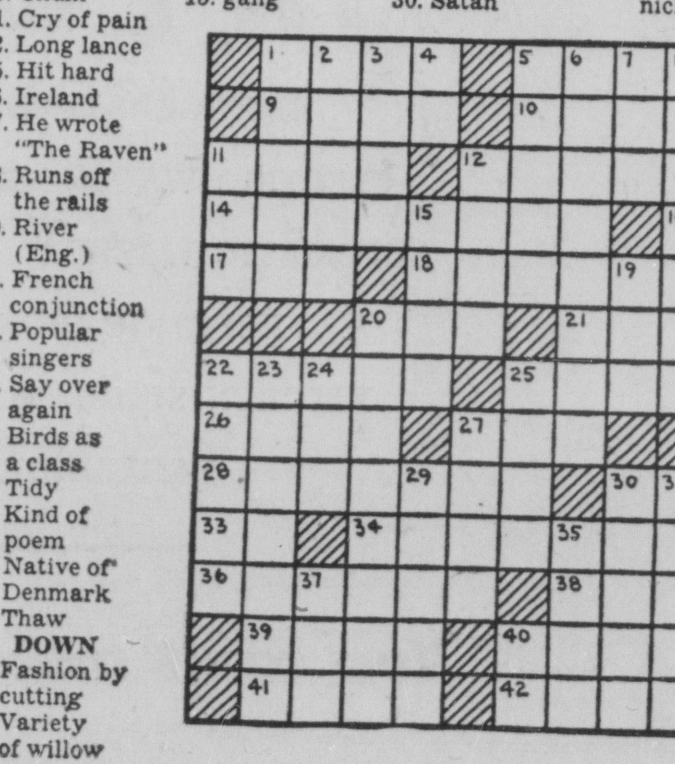
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Contend
- (with)
- Applaud
- On the ocean
- Period of time
- Broad smile
- Putter
- One of the Hills of Rome
- Dutch (abbr.)
- Thrice (mus.)
- Theatre
- Four Star Playhouse
- Theatre
- Public Defender
- Lone Wolf
- Name That Tune
- 3-City Final
- News Sports
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DOWN

- Fashion by cutting
- Variety of willow
- Puzzle
- Pennsylvania
- Water god (Babyl.)
- Any porcelain ware
- Depressed by solitude
- Flightless bird
- Foretell (slang)
- Gun
- Money drawer
- A pleated band
15. gang
- The person bird (Maori)
- Per-taining to cure-alls
- Jewish festival
- Make believe
- Goddess of healing (Norse)
- Tolerable
- Scheme of coal
- Angry
40. Girl's nickname
- CRASE CORPS
- HABIT BOAT
- IMAGE TIARA
- SO NED MIR
- EN REEF ER
- LAID CRY
- PACIFIC
- TOSSED RAFT
- OR HEED TIE
- RIA SAW SA
- TOYED LEETS
- LEGY EERIE
- SEEDGE SPECIS
- Yesterday's Answer
31. Build
32. Large worm
35. Back of the neck
37. A size of coal
40. Girl's nickname



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



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| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
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| (6) Barker Bill | (10) Godfrey and His Friends |
| (10) Aunt Fran | 8:30 (4) My Little Margie |
| 5:15 (6) Lestringtons | (10) Stu Erwin Show |
| (10) Howdy Doody | 9:00 (4) TV Theatre |
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| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Millionaire |
| 5:45 (6) Early Home Theater | 9:30 (6) Who Said That? |
| (4) Flash Gordon | (10) I've Got A Secret |
| (10) Superman | 10:00 (4) This Is Your Life |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (6) Inner Sanctum |
| (10) Weather Sports | (10) Boxing |
| 6:45 (10) News | * 10:30 (4) Academy Awards |
| 7:00 (4) It's A Great Life | (6) International Police |
| (10) Liberate | 10:45 (10) Red Barber's Corner |
| 7:15 (6) News | 11:00 (6) News Sports |
| 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher | (10) News Weather |
| (6) Drama Hour | 11:15 (6) Home Theatre |
| (10) News | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 7:45 (4) News Caravan | 11:30 (4) Tonight |

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | News, Sports—cbs | Showcase of Hits—cbs |
| News, Sports—cbs | News, Sports—cbs | Sports Review—nbc |
| 5:15 News, Sports—cbs | News, Sports—cbs | News—nbc |
| 5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 5:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 6:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 6:15 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 6:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 6:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:15 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club | 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody |
| (6) Valiant Lady | (10) Early Home Theater |
| (10) Globe Trotter; Farm News | 6:00 (4) Rin Tin Tin |
| 12:15 (6) Bill Palmer | (10) Love of Life |
| (10) Purple Sage Riders | 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time |
| (10) Search For Tomorrow | (10) Weather Sports |
| 12:45 (10) Guiding Light | 6:45 (10) News |
| 1:00 (6) Inner Flame | 7:00 (4) I'm The Law |
| (10) Kitchen Fair | (10) Star and Story |
| 1:15 (6) Road of Life | 7:15 (6) News |
| (10) Movie | 7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show |
| (10) Welcome Travelers | (10) Lone Ranger |
| 2:00 (4) Studio 2 | 7:45 (4) News Caravan |
| (10) Robert Q. Lewis | (10) Jane Froman |
| 2:30 (4) Uncle Bud | (10) You Bet Your Life |
| (6) Now | (10) Beulah |
| (10) House Party | (10) Ray Milland Show |
| 3:00 (4) Greatest Gift | (10) Justice |
| (6) Circus | (10) T. Men in Action |
| (10) Big Payoff | (10) Climax |
| 3:15 (4) Golden Windows | (10) Dragnet |
| 3:30 (4) One Man's Family | (10) Star Tonight |
| (10) Bob Crosby Show | (10) Theatre |
| 3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe | (10) Theatre |
| 4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls | (10) Four Star Playhouse |
| (10) Don Williams | (10) Theatre |
| 4:15 (4) First Love | (10) Public Defender |
| (10) Secret Storm | (10) Lone Wolf |
| 4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney | (10) Name That Tune |
| (10) On Your Account | (10) 3-City Final |
| 4:45 (4) Modern Romances | (10) News Sports |
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | (10) Public Prosecutor |
| (10) Lestringtons | (10) Home Theatre |
| (10) Bandwagon | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 5:15 (4) Aunt Fran | 11:30 (4) Tonight |

Thursday's Radio Programs

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | News, Sports—cbs | Showcase of Hits—cbs |
| News, Sports—cbs | News, Sports—cbs | Sports Review—nbc |
| 6:15 News, Sports—cbs | News, Sports—cbs | News—nbc |
| 6:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 6:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:15 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 7:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 8:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 8:15 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 8:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 8:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 9:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 9:15 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 9:30 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 9:45 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |
| 10:00 Musical Varieties—nbc | Early Home Theater—cbs | Early Home Theater—cbs |

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Content (with)

5. Applaud

9. On the ocean

10. Period of time

11. Broad smile

12. Putter

14. One of the Hills of Rome

16. Dutch (abbr.)

17. Thrice (mus.)

18. Rubber band

20. Chum

21. Cry of pain

22. Long lance

23. Hit hard

26. Ireland

27. He wrote "The Raven"

28. Run off the rails

30. River (Eng.)

33. French conjunction

34. Popular singers

36. Say over again

38. Birds as a class

39. Tidy

40. Kind of poem

41. Native of Denmark

42. Thaw

DOWN

1. Fashion by cutting

2. Variety of willow

3. Founder of Pennsylvania (Maori)

4. Water god (Babyl.)

5. Any porcelain ware

6. Depressed by solitude

7. Flightless bird

8. Foretell (slang)

12. Money (Norse)

13. A pleated ruffle

15. gang

19. The parson bird (Maori)

20. Pertaining to cure-alls

22. Jewish festival

23. Make believe

24. Goddess of healing (Norse)

25. Tolerable

27. Scheme

29. Angry

30. Satan

31. Build

32. Large worm

35. Back of the neck

37. A size of coal

40. Girl's nickname

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

SCRAP

HEATH, A TRACT OF WASTE LAND

HEATH, ANY OF A LARGE GENUS OF LOW EVILLY UNDERGRASS

WHERE IS THE OLDEST AND THE SMALLEST PRODUCING PIG IRON FURNACE IN THE U.S.?

WRIGHT, TENN. - HERE! ABORIGINES CAN TRACK A MAN BY SCARS

Better Hog Prices Forecast For April After March Decline



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Hog prices will strengthen in April after the lowest March prices in the last five years, according to Lyle Barnes, Ohio State University extension economist.

Barnes said seasonal price increases will be slow and not as large as they usually are, but will continue upward to a mid-Summer peak. The peak Summer price will likely be \$3 to \$4 lower than last year, however.

Increased Summer farrowings in 1954 are responsible for the larger than normal market receipts in recent weeks that forced prices down. Market receipts from April to mid-Summer will decline seasonally, but will continue larger than last year.

Corn-hog ratio is expected to remain near the 20-year average of 13 to 1, so farmers who use efficient production practices will make a profit feeding hogs.

Price margins between light and heavy hogs will be wider than in recent years due to a weaker demand for lard and fat pork. As a result, it will pay to "top out" hogs at handy weights of 180 to 220 pounds, Barnes stated.

"Why do some people try to fertilize their lawns with grass seed?" a witty gardener recently asked Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. Ries admitted he could not explain it because he has preached that commercial fertilizer is better than grass seed to thicken established lawns.

Ries advises applications of 2 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a 4-12-8, 5-10-5, 5-10-10, 4-12-4, 6-10-4 or 10-6-4 fertilizer.

Farmers who have 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 fertilizer may use this on lawns, but they should use only 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet. Larger amounts of these grades of

fertilizer may cause "burning" on lawns.

Fertilizing lawns and mowing no closer than 1 1/2 to 2 inches helps control weeds because the grass stand becomes denser and outgrows weeds.

Corn yields in the Middle West could average 85 bushels per acre instead of the present 50, if farmers used improved soil management practices and had favorable growing conditions. So reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a statement by M. B. Russell, University of Illinois agronomist.

Russell said the 85-bushel per acre estimate is based on a study by the National Soils Work Group.

"Average yields imply that some

will be far above it and some far below," he said.

"With an 85 bushel crop, some farm belt farmers would harvest 115 to 125 bushels an acre, while other farmers would make only 75 bushels of less."

Boosting corn yields depends to a considerable extent on the efficiency of the individual farm operator, Russell pointed out.

"Some farmers who see their land only when they put in the crop, and again when they harvest it, are in poor position to know their land and to farm it to its greatest potential," said Russell.

Lack of plant nutrients is probably the greatest limiting factor in crop production, Russell said. Rainfall and the soil's physical condition are very important.

Farmers can control the nutrient supply, Russell said, by adding fertilizer based on soil tests. This can help the soil deliver all the nitrogen phosphate and potash a given crop variety needs to produce its maximum potential number of bushels.

"The soil must be able to meet

the peak demand of the crop," he said. "For example, during the six weeks from the knee-high to the tasseling stage, the corn crop uses up 85 per cent of total nutrients needed by the crop for the entire season."

Coal Tow Barge Sinks In River

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—A barge loaded with fine coal, part of an eight barge tow, sank yesterday in the Ohio River a mile above the Gallipolis dam.

No cause for the sinking was immediately determined. Loss was unofficially set at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

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of the low-price 3 is Plymouth

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MORE COMFORT INSIDE

Plymouth's greater over-all dimensions also mean more interior roominess. You get the widest front seat (by up to 2 inches), the greatest front and rear leg room (by up to 3.7 inches). Plymouth's door openings are higher and wider, too, permitting the easiest possible entry and exit. What's more, Plymouth's new trunk is mammoth—with far greater capacity than the "other 2."

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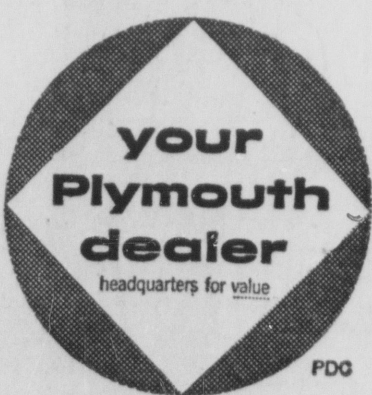


Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Sport Coupe.

Best buy new; better trade-in, too!

The big swing is to Plymouth
SEE IT TODAY—DRIVE IT AWAY!

PLYMOUTH



Announcement!

Change In Ownership

Starting April 1st

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration Co.

147 W. Main St.

Phone 212

Will Continue Operations Under Its Present Name As a Partnership--The New Owners Are--

Melvin A. "Pat" Yates

and

Robert B. "Bob" Kenworthy

FRED SKINNER, Salesman



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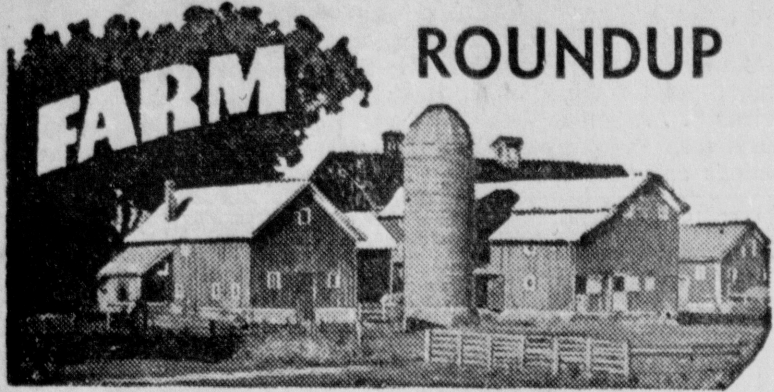
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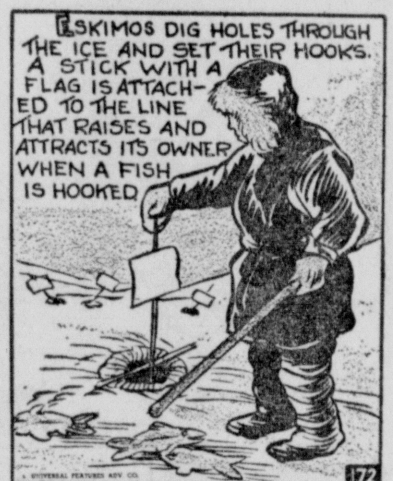
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BIGGEST CAR

of the low-price 3 is Plymouth

MORE LUXURY OUTSIDE

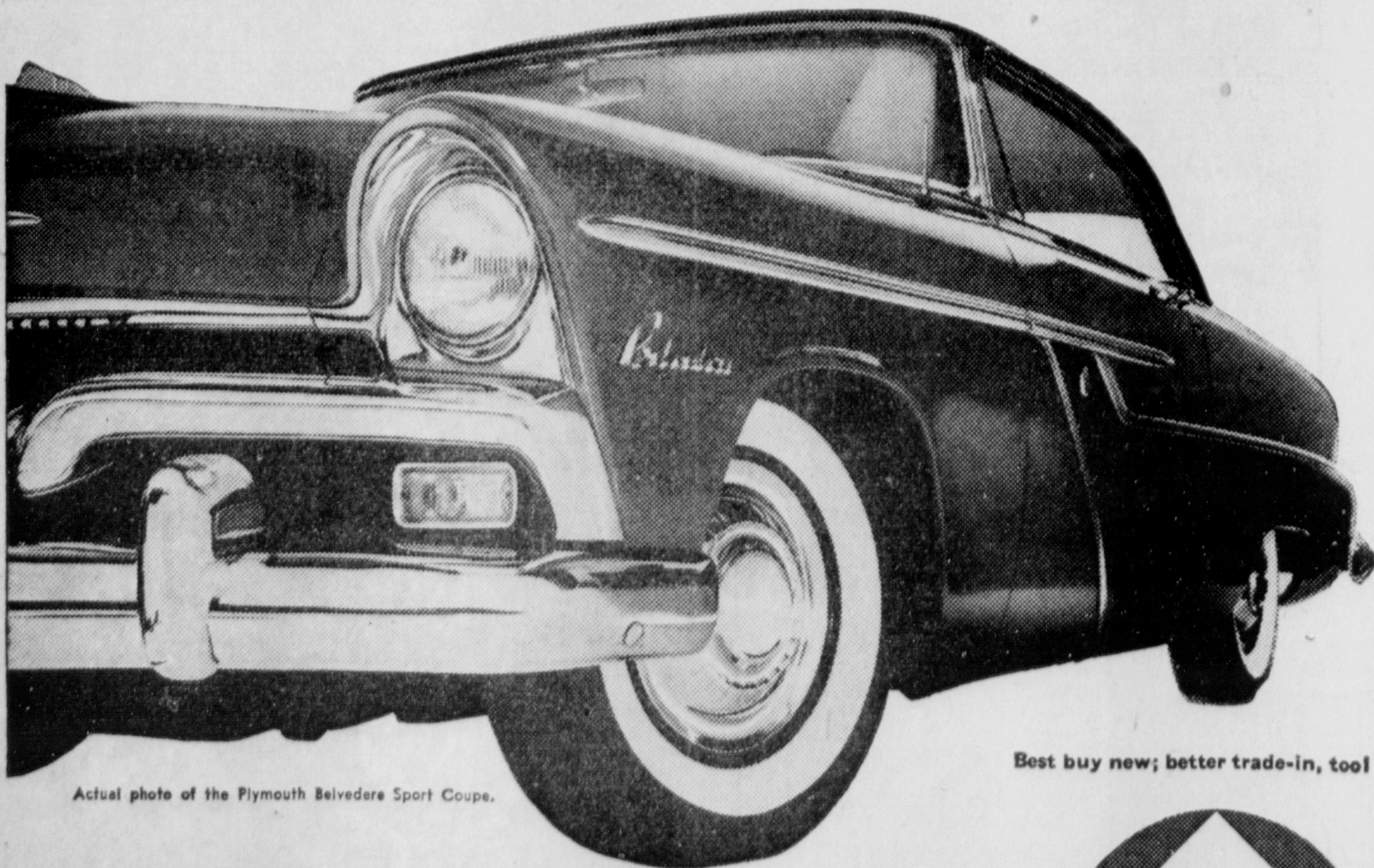
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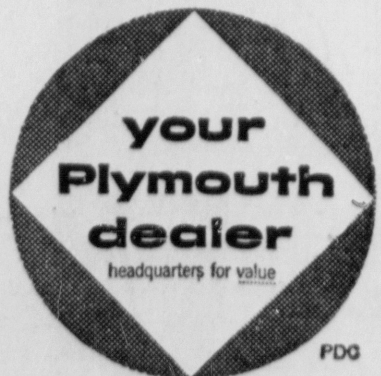
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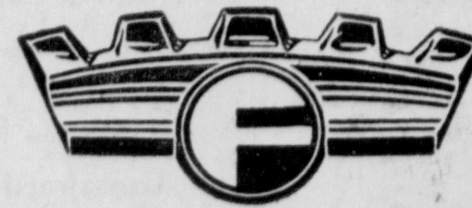
Will Continue Operations Under Its Present Name As a Partnership--The New Owners Are--

Melvin A. "Pat" Yates

and

Robert B. "Bob" Kenworthy

FRED SKINNER, Salesman



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